Weather

Showers ending tonight with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Partly cloudy Sunday with highs in the low to mid 70s. Chance of rain 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

RECORD HERALD

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140 Americans still in Lebanon

Evacuation postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We understand the people were already in their buses," said a U.S. spokesman. "This came at the last minute."

Fierce fighting outside Beirut forced a 24-hour delay in the evacuation of 140 Americans from the Lebanon capital early today after an assurance that the caravan would be protected was withdrawn.

"The planned evacuation of Americans from Lebanon was canceled at the last minute because of a lack of security for the trip to Syria," said press secretary Ron Nessen said.

In a unique arrangement, the Palestine Liberation Organization had indirectly offered assurances that the convoy would make the risky six-hour journey to Damascus in safety. Its last-minute warning to British officials that it could not maintain security forced the postponement.

"Once the people who were supposed to be providing security for your convoy tell you they can't assure you adequate security, then your decision is made for you," Nesson told reporters at the White House.

He said postponement came so late, "the people were already in their buses." The convoy was to carry several hundred foreigners, including the Americans.

Only 140 of the 1,820 Americans and dependents in civil-war wracked Lebanon planned to join today's convoy. A U.S. official in Beirut said another evacuation effort would be made Sunday.

The British embassy in Beirut, which organized the convoy, said the PLO had warned that Syrians and Lebanese leftists were engaged in heavy shelling duels near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

Ford huddled with national security advisers in a rare predawn strategy session concerning the convoy. He met at 1:45 a.m. EDT with National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and others, conferring by phone with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Nessen turned aside questions on who made the decision to postpone the convoy.

"The American officials were there with the British officials when the decision was made," he said. "At 2:52 a.m. (EDT) it became clear the convoy had been postponed for 24 hours."

With the evacuation in the works, U.S. naval power was poised close to Lebanon. U.S. officials were anxious to avoid committment of U.S. Marines, Navy fighters and helicopters and they were heartened by what State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said were safe conduct assurances.

Funseth declined to elaborate, but other sources said the Palestine Liberation Organization had relayed such assurances through friendly Arab governments. He described it as "an international convoy" which will carry European nationals as well as Americans.

Hays ends stay in hospital bed

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, whose admitted affair with Elizabeth Ray triggered the congressional payroll sex scandal and subsequent investigations, has been released from the hospital where he was rushed unconscious nine days ago from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

"He's doing real well," said Dr. Richard Phillips, his personal physician. "He lost about 15 pounds but he's picking it back up."

Hays was slipped out of the hospital unnoticed Friday night and returned to his Red Gate farm where he will need about three to four weeks of rest before fully recovering, Phillips said.

Earlier Friday, Hays resigned his powerful chairmanship of the House Administration Committee because of pressures from his affair with Miss Ray.

The 65-year-old Democrat still has not disclosed publicly whether the overdose of Dalmane was an attempted suicide or an accident from impaired judgment under the stress of the payroll sex scandal investigations and published reports that his second marriage of three months to 35-year-old Pat Peak was in trouble.

Mrs. Hays denied published reports by columnist Jack Anderson that she had left her husband briefly. The tall, attractive blonde has been at Hays' side throughout his hospitalization.

Hays said in a letter to the Democratic leadership that he is stepping down as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

But he denied he was resigning from Congress and political associates who visited him Friday said he would run for his 15th term in the November general election against three other candidates.

Hays had said earlier that after his next term he planned to retire to his farm in nearby Belmont after completing 30 years in Congress in 1978.

"The charges which have been made against me and the current state of my health make it impossible for me to devote the time necessary to carry out my responsibilities as chairman of the House Administration Committee," Hays said in the letter.

He indicated he might try to regain the chairmanship later, saying:

"I am confident that I will be vindicated as to any wrongdoing and when that occurs, I shall ask for re-examination of my position by the (House Democratic) caucus."

Ford tops Reagan in Iowa convention

By The Associated Press

The battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination raged for the second straight weekend in caucus rooms across the country, with Ford edging Reagan in partial delegate results from Iowa's state convention.

Ford gained 10 delegates and Reagan picked up eight in caucusing at the Iowa state Republican convention in Des Moines on Friday night. Eighteen more delegates were to be chosen today.

That gave Ford a total of 977 according to an Associated Press tally, 92 more than Reagan's 885.

It takes 1,130 to win nomination at the national convention in August. There are 159 uncommitted delegates and 237 yet to be chosen.

Reagan flew to Spokane, Wash., late Friday from the Iowa convention. He planned to address delegates from the state's seven congressional districts just before they began caucusing today to select 21 national convention delegates. The full convention was to pick 17 more, with Reagan favored to win a large majority of the total.

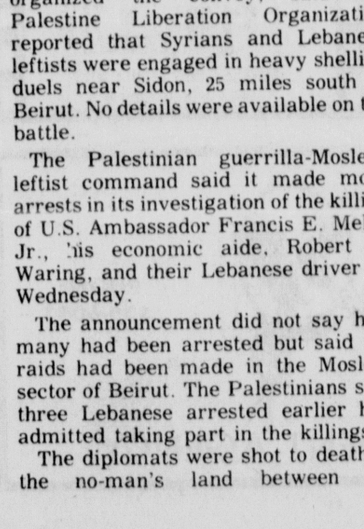
Ford supporters lost an early round at the Washington state convention on Friday when delegates elected Reagan-backer Rep. James Kuehnle of Spokane as chairman.

On the Democratic side, front-runner Jimmy Carter became virtually the only runner on Friday when California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said it was "obvious and I certainly agree that Mr. Carter appears to have the nomination well in hand."

Carter was ending a five-day vacation today with speeches to national church groups in Lafayette, Ind., and Atlanta.

In the Republican contest, this weekend's meetings were among the last eight state conventions before the GOP gathering in Kansas City.

Last weekend, Reagan won the first post-primary confrontation by taking 18 of 19 delegates picked at Missouri's Republican convention.



Coffee Break . .

A BOMB hoax was investigated and dismissed Thursday by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. . .Sheriff Donald L. Thompson did not disclose any further details of the incident. . .

The packaged "bomb" was reportedly brought to the sheriff's department by a local resident and was investigated by a Columbus bomb squad. . .

MEMBERS of the Miami Trace High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America are scheduled to work on demonstrations in preparation for the Fayette County Fair Monday and Tuesday at the high school. . .

Those FHA members without demonstrations will be working with Future Farmers of America chapter members on a float for the Fourth of July parade. . .Members with demonstrations should report at 9 a.m. both days and those who will be working on the float are to report at 12 noon. . .Members should bring sack lunches. . .

Lebanon violence flares

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A convoy that was to evacuate several hundred foreigners, including about 140 Americans, from Beirut today was postponed until Sunday when fighting was reported along the route it was to take to Damascus.

The British embassy, which organized the convoy, said the Palestine Liberation Organization reported that Syrians and Lebanese leftists were engaged in heavy shelling duels near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. No details were available on the battle.

The Palestinian guerrilla-Moslem leftist command said it made more arrests in its investigation of the killing of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., his economic aide, Robert O. Waring, and their Lebanese driver on Wednesday.

The announcement did not say how many had been arrested but said the raids had been made in the Moslem sector of Beirut. The Palestinians said three Lebanese arrested earlier had admitted taking part in the killings.

The diplomats were shot to death in the no-man's land between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut while they were on their way to meet with Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis. Their death prompted Pesident Ford to order the evacuation of any of the 1,350 Americans in Lebanon who wished to leave.

U.S. Consul William Maul announced the convoy postponement about 9 a.m. He said another attempt would be made Sunday morning, depending on security conditions along the 100-mile route.

The bodies of Meloy and Waring were taken to Damascus in a convoy carrying about 70 persons Friday. That convoy was caught briefly in an artillery crossfire in the Lebanese mountains but no one was hurt.

The embassy strongly urged all Americans to leave despite the relative quiet in Lebanon for a third straight day.

A U.S. Navy task force with 1,800 Marines aboard was standing by several hundred miles off the coast of Lebanon. The attack-carrier America, loaded with more than 90 jets, was ordered to within about 150 miles of Lebanon.

Military sources said a U.S. Navy communications plane would be sent up off lebanon to relay radio messages from the convoy to the ships.

Security authorities estimated 68 persons had been killed in scattered clashes in Lebanon in 24 hours. Fighting was reported between Syrians and tough Druze Moslems on the edge of Moslem leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt's home province southeast of Beirut. Christian and Moslem forces exchanged fire on Beirut's southeast outskirts.

Fighting was also reported at Sidon and in the mountains to the east.

Embassy officials said there were 1,750 seats available in the convoy, but that only 100 Americans and about 90 other persons from the 4,000-member foreign community had signed up by Friday evening.

One person said the mention of evacuation brought snickers at the American University of Beirut.

"I'm not taking advice from an embassy that can't protect its own ambassador," said an American professor who planned to remain.



BIEWER'S TUNNEL OF LOVE—The 60-foot steel cylinder above is vital to the John A. Biewer plant in the Industrial Park. Only its designer and plant employes could love the steel monster which is the heart of the wood treating process.

Company uses product in own construction

New lumber treatment firm eyes July production date

By GEORGE MALEK

Production of weather resistant wood is scheduled to begin in Washington C.H. within the next few weeks.

The John A. Biewer Co., Inc., plant in the Industrial Park is nearing completion, and plant manager Dennis Melczarczyk expects production to start in July.

The Michigan-based firm treats raw wood with fire retardant and weather resistant materials for wholesale distribution to lumber companies. It does not sell directly to the public.

Treated wood has been used in the construction of the plant which is housed in a 68-by-48 foot building on Landmark Boulevard. It stands more than 24 feet high.

To display the quality of its product, the firm has erected outside walls which are covered only with its own chemical treatment. It will not be painted or varnished.

An office building which will soon be under construction will also have a wooden foundation. Melczarczyk said his firm is promoting the use of wood in foundations and cites several advantages.

He said wooden basements can be constructed more quickly and are readily convertable to finished rooms.

The wood retards moisture seepage, is ready for nailing and will last indefinitely.

Three storage shelters for raw and finished wood are scheduled for construction during the coming year.

The firm has two employes in addition to the plant manager and expects to add five or six more persons to begin production.

The heart of the treatment process is a 60-foot cylinder about six feet in diameter. The steel cylinder accepts specially-built tram cars which carry lumber. Up to 10,000 board-feet can be processed at one time.

Lunber enters the cylinder which is then sealed. A vacuum pumps air and moisture from the tank and wood.

Liquid chemicals are then introduced under pressure. The wood absorbs the chemicals making it highly resistant to weather, decay and termites. A similar process is used for fire resistancy, and wood can be treated with either or both chemicals.

Melczarczyk said the processed wood is ideal for outdoor uses. While most wood rots in a few years, the treated lumber withstands the elements for decades, he said. It is especially well suited for use around pools, patios, in barns, sheds or fences, he pointed out.

Although the retail product costs slightly more than untreated wood, it more than justifies the cost, he stated. Wood in a pool deck, for instance, will begin to weaken in a few years. The owner will replace a few boards each year.

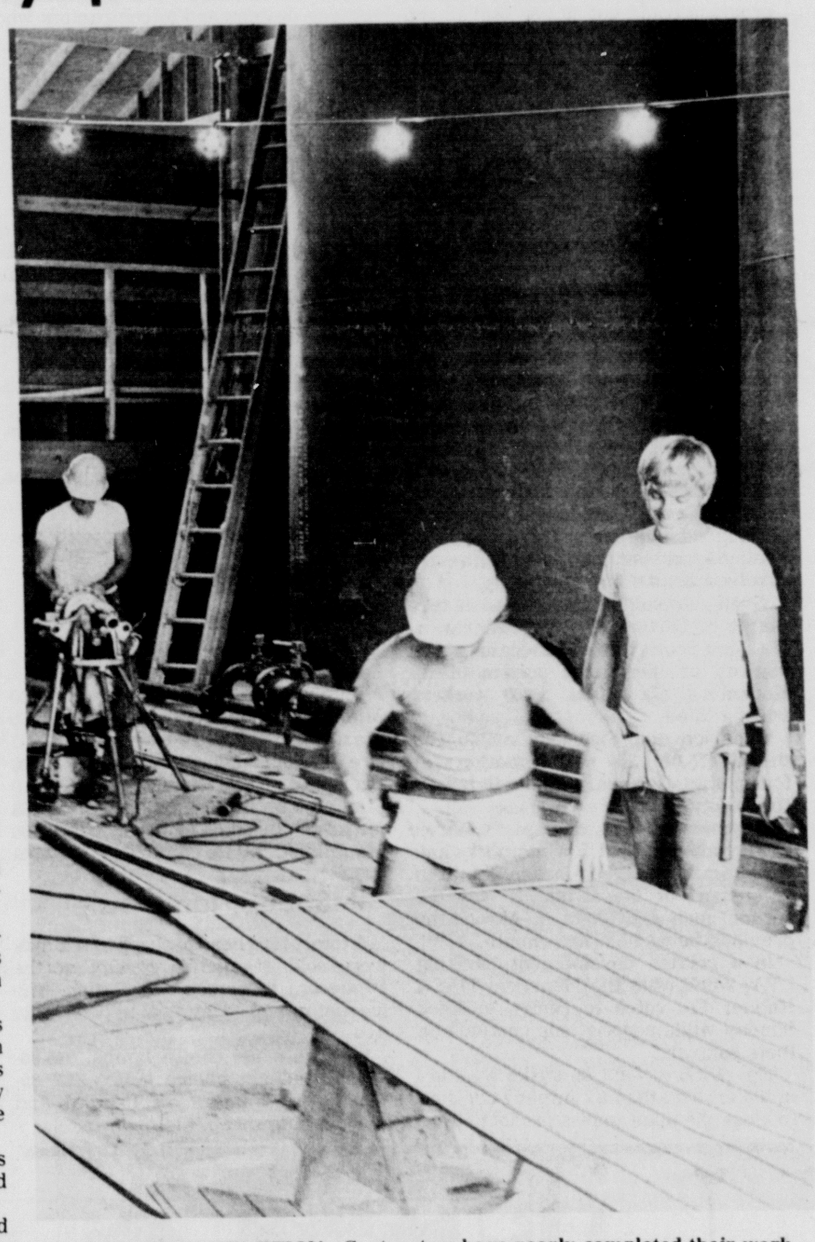
Melczarczyk said that in the lifetime of Biewer's processed wood, the homeowner would have replaced his entire dice several times, board by board.

The wood preservative (Wolman CCA) comes in liquid form and is stored in a 7,000-gallon tank for mixture with water.

The fire retardant comes to the plant in dry form. A mixing tank brings it to solution.

The chemicals are then stored in 15,000-gallon tanks. The plant has three such tanks, 22 feet high and 12 feet in diameter.

Eighty per cent of the raw lumber will arrive by rail. A 500-foot spur was laid by the company from the center track in the Industrial Park. The remaining 20 per cent of the lumber will come by truck.



NEARING COMPLETION—Contractors have nearly completed their work on the Biewer plant. In the foreground, carpenters prepare treated wood panels being used on the outside walls. They are produced by the Michigan-based firm. In the background is one of the three chemical storage tanks used in treatment process. It stands 22 feet high and is 12 feet in diameter.

The firm presently serves Ohio and Kentucky from a plant in Michigan. The plant here will supply some of the present market as well as new customers in the tri-state area and Pennsylvania.

Melczarczyk, his wife Diane, and their two-year-old son Michael reside at 209 Clearview Road.

Engineered by Gale L. Helms and Associates, the buildings are being erected by the Ware Construction Co. of Washington C.H.

Other local firms involved include WKW Construction of Wilmington, Virgil Lowe Construction, Mike Maust Electric and Gene Lyons Plumbing of Washington C.H.

Communists eye sizeable gains in Italian election

ROME (AP) — After a campaign marked by bitterness and violence right up to election eve, Italian voters go to the polls Sunday and Monday to decide whether to give the Communist party the share of power it has sought for three decades.

Although nine national parties are vying for 630 chamber and 315 senate seats, the election is being viewed around the world as a plebiscite on Italianstyle communism. The increasingly popular Italian Communists are trying to unseat the Christian Democrats, who have ruled for 30 years.

Campaigning ended Friday. The 40 million Italians were given one quiet day to decide how to cast their votes.

The violence that characterized the political battle continued Friday. In the industrial city of Milan, leftist gangs tossed firebombs at the offices of the right-wing Italian Social Movement (MSI) party. Three leftists and a policeman were hospitalized in the southern town of Barletta after street fighting near an MSI office.

At mass rallies in Rome, the two main parties exchanged last-minute denunciations.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer branded the Christian Democrats a "Barnum circus" split by factions and tainted by corruption. He called for the resignation of Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor, a Christian Democrat, accusing him of involvement in the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Eight county delegates attend 4-H club meet

Eight Fayette County 4-H club members joined about 800 youths who attended this year's 4-H club congress at the Ohio State University campus June 16-19.

The eight attending were Kathy Junk, 1973 CCC Highway-E; Janet Reid, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling; Cindy Baird, Rt. 1, Greenfield; Alan Anschutz, 7035 Whiteoak Road, Bloomingburg; Jeff Wilt, 3736 U.S. 35-S; Susan Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive, and Lisa Melvin and Fred Melvin, 6982 West Road, Bloomingburg.

The theme of this year's congress was "Stars, Stripes and Clovers." On Wednesday the delegates heard keynote speakers, Karl Kiilshelm and Ambrose Brazelton and enjoyed a get-acquainted party. Exploratory job tours involved the delegates in planning and learning about possible careers on Thursday. The program also included recreation activities at Ohio State University's Drake Union. Friday was designated as legislative day. Fayette County key legislator Susan Wilson participated in the legislative session at the State Capitol building concerning a bill presented to delegates. The bill concerned taxation on certain beverages in non-returnable containers.

The delegates also turned the State Capitol and downtown Columbus.

The program concluded with a banquet, a concert by the Columbus Youth Symphony orchestra featuring a 4-H guest soloist, a dance and a candlelighting ceremony on Friday night. Delegates arrived home Saturday morning.

The event was sponsored by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. Fees for the Fayette County delegates were paid by the Fayette County 4-H committee.

Regents committee eyes streamlined construction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A plan to streamline cumbersome state procedures for construction projects at Ohio college and university campuses has been unveiled by a Board of Regents Committee.

A 17-page report issued Friday calls for a simplification of the entire capital improvements program with a narrower role for the regents, the legislature and the executive branch of state governments. The goal is to speed up projects, while saving money.

At its regular monthly meeting, the board released another $480,000 of a special legislative appropriation for debt service at Ohio University.

In taking the action, however, Regent James L. Flannery outlined a report on the situation at the Athens campus. Flannery said the university could trim $3 million annually from its dormitory and dining hall operating costs.

The report by the regents Capital Improvements Committee said a "complete overhaul" of the step-by-step higher education building program could cut 10 per cent in construction costs. That amounts to $30 million over a two-year fiscal period, according to Regent Donald L. Huber, a Dayton-area builder who chaired the panel.

"We have become increasingly concerned over the complexities and controls of government at all levels," Huber said at a news conference prior to the board's meeting. "We think that simplification of processes and controls will save money—big money."

His proposal would remove the regents, the legislature and its finance arm the State Controlling Board, and the Office of Budget from administration of construction money once it has been approved by the legislature.

Funds would be channeled to the universities on a quarterly basis, but only after careful advance planning of projects.

Full responsibility for design and construction would be placed in the state architect's office, with input from the universities. Incentives would be offered to architects who present cost-saving designs and to contractors who finish work ahead of schedule.

More rubber workers idled by lengthy strike

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — More nontire workers face layoffs as a result of the 61-day-old United Rubber Workers strike against the rubber industry's Big Four.

Bargaining between the union and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. to set the pattern for contracts with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal have been deadlocked since April 21 over economic issues.

But now the 60,000 striking URW members will be joined by 3,650 furloughed workers at textile and synthetic rubber plants not directly involved in tire manufacturing.

Goodyear said it has closed textile plants in Cartersville and Cedartown, Ga., and Scottsboro and Decatur, Ala., as well as the textile portion of its Rockmore, Ga. About 2,300 workers will be idled.

Goodrich and Firestone announced the layoff of 1,300 textile workers at four plants. Uniroyal said it will lay off 50 workers.

Meanwhile, in dowtown Akron Friday about 2,000 URW members and their families staged a peaceful march in support of the strike. It was the second such rally held in Akron, the previous being held last month.

In a related development, striking URW workers at the Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. voted to return to work Sunday while negotiations continue on their contract.

The workers went on strike Tuesday in the aftermath of a company decision to close the plant unless production increased. The workers agreed to an hourly production quota of 65 pounds per man. Company officials said that production had fallen off to 54 pounds per man. The rest of their contract will be negotiated while the workers are back on the job.

The URW will resume its talks with Firestone at 2 p.m. Monday.

The two main issues that remain unresolved are wage demands and an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment provision.

The Weather

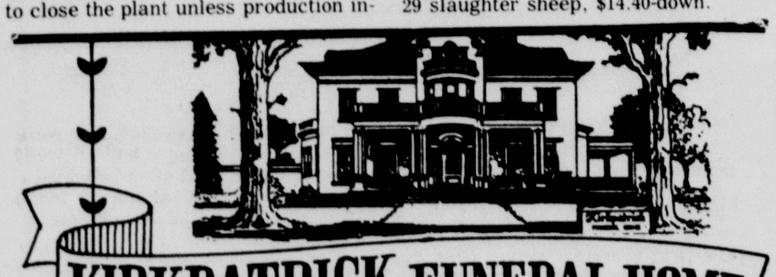
COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	60
Minimum last night	66
Maximum	85
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	1.08
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	68
Maximum this date last year	90
Minimum this date last year	69

Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 292 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association. The market was $5.50 lower than two weeks ago.

Sold were 194 choice lambs, $45.90-$46.50; 20 light choice lambs, $39.30-$43; 49 feeder lambs, $39.10-down, and 29 slaughter sheep, $14.40-down.



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

It is simply human and natural for a human being to cry at time of bereavement and we should not try to talk people into suppressing their tears. To weep is emotionally, physically and spiritually healthy. It is definitely therapeutic.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. John W. Morgan

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Audrey Palmer Morgan, 60, of 6138 Milledgeville-Octa Road, died at her home at 11:20 p.m. Friday.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Morgan had spent the past 38 years in the Milledgeville community. She was active in the Milledgeville United Methodist Church and the Sardinia Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband John; two sons, Charles (Sonny) Morgan of Milledgeville, and J.P. Morgan, Palmer Road; and two grandsons. A brother preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Albert Briggs officiating. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon Sunday.

Ira A. Hetzel

GREENFIELD — Ira A. Hetzel, 78, of Greenfield, died at 11 a.m. Friday at his home.

A native of West Virginia, Mr. Hetzel was a member of the Paint Aerie No. 1325 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Greenfield.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Mary Clark Hetzel in 1951 and by his second wife Nola Hill Shepherd Hetzel a month ago. Two brothers and four sisters also preceded him in death. Nieces and nephews survive.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Anderson-Strueve Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Danny Dodds officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday and Eagles services will be conducted at 7 p.m.

Pearl Kingery

Services were held Wednesday in Bell Gardens, Calif., for Pearl (Barney) Kingery, 53.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Kingery moved to California 30 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, four children and grandchildren, all of California; his father, Dan W. Kingery; two brothers, Oscar Kingery, of Seaside, Calif., and Kenneth Kingery, of Washington C.H.; and six sisters , Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Cleveland, Mrs. Mildred Keller, Cincinnati; Mrs. Florence Kirk, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Mary Tillis, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Gladys Mills, of New Holland, and Mrs. Virginia Howard, of Pataskala.

MRS. GUY CARTER—Services for Mrs. Dorren Carter, 51, wife of Guy Carter of 417 Broadway, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Don Pfeifer and the Rev. Stan Toler officiating. Lois Miller was at the organ. Mrs. Carter, born in Gloucester, England, came to the United States as a war bride in 1945. She died Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Dr. John Richards, Richard Coates, Chester Brown, Delbert Haines, Frank Boylan and George Huffman.

Mainly AboutPeople

Keith Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharp, Lees Creek, graduated Sunday from the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering with Magna Cum Laude honors and received an award for distinguished service to the student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers, of which he is President. During his five year engineering program, Sharp received the American Society of Testing and Materials Outstanding Student Award and the Mechanical Engineering Scholastic Award. He was also elected to the Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi honor fraternities. This fall, Keith will attend Colorado State University on a research assistantship. He is a 1971 graduate of East Clinton High School.

Stephen K. Shaw, son of Dr. and Mrs. Byers W. Shaw, 436 Jupiter St., received a bachelor of arts degree at the College of Wooster's 106th commencement ceremony recently. Shaw majored in political science and is considering a career in the field of law. While at Weester he was a member of the Inter-Section Council, a resident assistant, a member of the Ski Club and president of his section.

Jill Fetters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fetters, 3528 Creek Rd., was inducted into Omicron Nu National Home Economics Honorary and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at The Ohio State University during the past school year. She is also the recipient of the Faith Lanman Gorrell scholarship for the coming year. Jill is on the dean's list this quarter and maintains a 4.00 cumulative point average.

Following mishap at cross walk

Pedestrian in 'satisfactory' condition

Attempting to cross S. Main Street, a Sabina woman was struck by a car at 4:02 p.m. Friday, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

Georgiana R. Bernard, 56, of Sabina, is listed in "satisfactory" condition in Fayette County Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car while crossing S. Main Street.

The driver of the car, Brett A. Layman, 18, of New Vienna, told police officers that as he was turning right from Court Street onto Main Street, he did not see the woman.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported an injury was the result of an accident on Ohio 41-S occurring at 2:35 p.m. Friday.

Cars driven by Jessie A. Shepard, 62, of 389 Staunton-Jasper Road, and James D. Simpson, 27, of 6 Wagner Court, were southbound on Ohio 41-S about a half mile north of Ohio 753. The second car reportedly attempted to turn right into a private drive, and was struck in the rear by Shepard's car, traveling behind. Both cars sustained moderate damage, and Shepard was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He was also cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance.

Two other accidents were checked by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Traveling east on the Miami Trace Road, a car driven by Genevieve M. Patrick, 23, of Greenfield, reportedly went off a curve located just west of the Ghormley Road at 6 p.m. Friday. The car skidded off the right side and hit some fence belonging to Paul A. Hays, 740 E. Temple St. The car was moderately damaged.

A car driven by David A. Wackman, 24, of 527½ Leesburg Ave., was northbound on the Rowe-Ging Road at 12:25 a.m. Saturday, when it travelled off the right side of the road and struck a telephone pole about a half mile north of Ohio 753. The car sustained moderate damage.

Three cars were involved in a minor accident investigated by Washington C.H. police officers.

Eastbound on Court Street, a car driven by Daniel E. Osborne, 24, of Carolyn Road, was reportedly unable to stop in time for two cars stopped for traffic eastbound on Court Street, just west of Jayette Street. His car struck a car driven by Darlene Mercer, 32, of Bloomingburg, and that car was pushed forward into the rear of a car driven by Gail S. Allen, 43, of Palm City, Fla.

Osborne's car was slightly damaged, and he was charged with failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead as a result of the 7:11 p.m. Friday accident. The other two cars were moderately damaged.

Security council eyes South Africa censure

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council was to resume debate today on a resolution condemning South Africa for "massive violence" against black rioters in Soweto and other areas in South Africa.

The council met in emergency session late Friday night to discuss the bloodiest racial uprising in South African history. More than 100 persons have been killed and 1,000 injured in three days of rioting. Almost all the victims were black.

South African police said late Friday they had regained control and the rioting had slackened.

The resolution was sponsored by eight of the 15 Security Council members. Drafted by Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, it would condemn the white minority government of South Africa and label apartheid "a crime against the conscience and dignity of mankind and a serious danger to peace and security."

The resolution would recognize the "legitimacy" of blacks' struggle to eliminate racial discrimination and call upon South Africa to stop the violence.

South Africa, which has taken part in previous council meetings affecting southern Africa, did not ask to be heard at Friday's meeting. However, South African Ambassador Roelof F. Botha flew in from Washington to stand by at his mission in case orders came from Pretoria to join in the debate.

Western diplomats said Friday that the United States, Britain, France and Italy disliked the idea of condemning the South African government rather than just its actions. The delegations were seeking instructions from their capitals on what to do about the resolution.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik told the council the Soviet Union was prepared to vote for the resolution. He called for the council and other U.N. organs to "put an end to the apartheid regime and put an end to its crimes against mankind."

Lai Ya-li of China charged that "the Vorster regime sent armed police to carry out a genocidal massacre against students and even school children." He called for "the complete burial of the South African racist regime" and said the council should "mete out the necessary punishment."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mollie McVey, Sabina, medical.

Ralph Agle, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. William Williamson, 1325 Pearl St., medical.

William Straley, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Janice Haynes, 408 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Georgianna Bernard, Sabina, medical.

Anthony F. Gadomski, Sabina, medical.

Sandra Dixon (9), Rt. 6, medical.

DISMISSALS

Larry Exline, Bloomingburg, surgical.

James Jester, 217 East St., surgical.

Mrs. Richard Monroe, 514 Comfort Lane, surgical.

Ralph Douglass, 742 Fairway Drive, medical.

Philip Williams, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Bertha Hurles, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Richard Steiner, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Freda Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Jeremy Garrison (2 months), Rt. 2 Leesburg, medical. Transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Hazel Maddux, 421 E. Temple St., medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

T.D. Aukerman, Leesburg, medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. David Knisley and son, Jason Eugene, New Carlisle.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chrisman, Rt. 2, Frankfort, a girl, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, at 3:17 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Budget draft eyed by board

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the superintendent on E. Paint Street.

Board members will receive a first draft of the 1976-77 budget. The budget includes adjustments for increased city tax values as well as a likely reduction in the school millage and related state foundation money.

Maurice Pfeifer will attend the meeting to discuss the upcoming athletic department budget and the accelerated math program.

The board has received a request from the Fayette County Community Action Commission for use of two classrooms during the school year. The CAC would like to hold Headstart classes in the Middle School, and the board will consider the request.

Board members will also consider textbook purchases.

The board meets only once each month in June, July and August. Meetings are held on the third Monday of the month.

Consideration of the Washington Senior High School handbook, including grooming codes, which was scheduled for the June meeting has been postponed until July.

Good Hope Lions install officers

GOOD HOPE — New officers of the Good Hope Lions Club were installed at a recent meeting held in Wayne Township Hall.

Installed were Wayne Baird, president; Ora Fitzpatrick, first vice president; Dean Yahn, second vice president; Ed Joseph, third vice president; Gale McConkey, secretary-treasurer; Robert Bishop, assistant secretary-treasurer; Ronald Geesling, Lion tamer; Robert Rife, tail twister; Meade Noble, assistant tail twister; and Jim Hagler, Randy Fitzpatrick, Herb Coil and Joe Barton, members of the board of directors.

The installation ceremony was conducted by past district governor Fred Blocher of Chillicothe.

Following the installation, Baird presented Noble with a past president's pin and an inscribed plaque. A tractor radio was also presented to Noble in appreciation for his years of service. He will also serve as a member of the board of directors for 1976-77.

The program was a slide presentation by Bill Underwood. He showed slides of a recent trip to the Western U.S., including the Grand Teton mountains, Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City, Utah. The program was arranged by Rodger Merritt.

Deputies check larceny report

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department received a report of a larceny Friday in a Jeffersonville service station.

Sometime Friday, officials of the Jeffersonville Texaco service station told sheriff's deputies that four males arrived at the station, desiring to sell some wrenches.

While an attendant was at the gas pumps, one of the subjects reportedly stole $12 to $15 from a cash box inside the building. Lottery tickets was also reported missing.

Judge fines two

Disorderly conduct and assault charges were heard during two separate cases in Washington C.H. Municipal Court on Friday.

Judge Robert L. Simpson fined Robert Tucker, 38, Rowe Ging Road, $50 for disorderly conduct by intoxication. He was given credit for time served in jail.

John R. Stiffler, 35, of 3580 CCC Highway-E, was fined $25 for assault.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY—Jessie A. Shepard, 62, of 389 Staunton-Jasper Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Orville E. Hawkins, 23, Snow Hill Road, driving while under the influence of alcohol; John E. Everhart, 18, of Greenfield, consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle; A 15-year-old Greenfield youth, consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle; A 16-year-old Greenfield youth, consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle; A 15-year-old Greenfield youth, consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle.

POLICE

SATURDAY—Raymond C. Baity, 44, of Pomeroy, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

FRIDAY—Daniel Osborne, 24, of 624 Carolyn Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Brett A. Layman, 18, of New Vienna, failure to yield to a pedestrian.

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The craziest driver in town steals the fastest wheels in the state and tears up Pocketbook County!
RON HOWARD pops the clutch and tells the world... EAT MY DUST!
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Opinion And Comment

Flaws in the process

With the Democratic presidential nomination almost in reach, Jimmy Carter is said to be giving thought to possible running mates. President Ford and Ronald Reagan may also be sparing a fe w minutes for this now and again, though they are almost neck and neck and must work to beef up their delegate strength.

It is a fair guess that none of the likely nominees is giving the number two spot on the ticket the intensive attentionthis subject merits. In any case, we are reminded that there are serious flaws in the vice presidential selection process. Neither in design nor practice does it assure that whoever winds up a heartbeat away from the presidency will be well qualified for the job.

One flaw in the system is that the choice of a running mate is not in fact made by the convention delegates, let alone on the basis of the primaries' tough elimination process. The presidential nominee determines who is to run with him. He can tap anyone he wants; the convention merely ratified his choice. Other flaws spring from this custom.

The second person on the ticket is commonly selected in haste toward the end of a wearying convention grind. In making the choice, far more attention is paid to balancing the ticket — ideologically, geographically, and so on — than to capacity for leadership.

Also, as Carter has observed, if the presidential nomination is strongly contested at the convention a candidate may make promises about his vice presidential choice in return for blocs of delegates.

Once the tickets have been completed, the voters are caught in a dilemma. They must vote for both of a party's candidates, or for neither; they cannot distinguish between the presidential and vice presidential nominees. No one can effectively say: I approve of Party A's presidential choice but think its vice presidential choice would make a rotten president.

No way around this dilemma comes to mind. There are various possible means of improving the method of choosing vice presidential nominees, however. Nothing can be done this time around. But after the election the parties should take steps to reform this process. As things now stand, it constitutes a grave shortcoming in the American system of choosing national leadership.

Smoke detectors

If fire prevention experts at the National Bureau of Standards had their way, every dwelling place in America would be equipped with smoke detectors. The demonstrated effectiveness of these devices, which went on the market five years ago, argues in favor of the Bureau's planned campaign along these lines.

There is no magic in the detectors themselves. They only serve to alert people, who must then make their way to safety — and will have a much better chance if they have a household escape plan. But such detectors, if properly installed, can make a dramatic difference: a Bureau of Standards engineer figures they might have prevented 40 to 50 per cent of last year's 6,800 fire deaths in American homes. Smoke detectors are a kind of insurance. The effort to encourage their installation in millions of homes deserves support.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Some contention possible in your area. Steer carefully from it, and anything else unworthy of your fine and better instincts. Thus will your day be enjoyable.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Adjustments, revisions, quick changes of plan may be the order of the day. Take them in stride and distribute energies judiciously; don't argue where tact, finesse will win.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Imagination should help you over the tedious tasks and persistence keep you going against any type of opposition. Do not arbitrarily oppose where you should concur, however.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Tread lightly where there is friction; hold the line against pessimism; recognize where improvements can be made - and make them.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
In familiar matters, push forward confidently, but wait where you do not know all the answers. In the latter case, avoid anxiety; just use common sense.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Star-promised now: A lessening of heavy demands, easing of tensions, better cooperation from previously unsympathetic persons.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Your planets combine to hoist up the flag of high progress and stalwart action. You should be able to make a deep, lasting impression - where it counts!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Better to have tried and not succeeded than not to have tried at all. Yours is a do-it, and do-it-well Sign, and that should characterize your actions now.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
More than a few advantages for you who look, and look again, and take small ones if they come first, not waiting always for big ones.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
If annoyed or frustrated do something refreshing like working with your hands. Exercise will relieve tension.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
More quiet than you have had lately will help you achieve what you planned for this day. At least YOU can remain calm even if others are overly excited.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Planetary aspects advise the usual preparations for familiar matters, and the cautions you know are best for YOU in unknown tries. Curb restlessness.

YOU BORN TODAY are numbered among the world's most unusual achievers. Adaptable, enthusiastic, generous and extremely versatile along creative lines, there is practically no area in which you cannot make your personality felt, thus considerably easing your path to success. At heart you are an individualist and prefer to carry out tasks, bright ideas and unique methods alone but, where teamwork is necessary, others can always count on your cooperation - and love you for it. Your talents are so many and your zest for new projects so constant that you are inclined to scatter energies, thus slowing down ultimate accomplishmment. Try to stick to one enterprise before taking on another. Fields in which you could especially excel: writing, music, science, research, aviation and exploration.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A day for astute thinking and equally wise follow-up. Try something different, if only as a hobby. "Little things" should bring you great happiness now.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Some procedures may have to be changed but, in general, you will attain the results you work for. Your keen wit should attract new friends.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
There is a tendency to vacillate now. Avoid it. If you seem bogged down in efforts, take time to reorganize. New methods could help.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Tentatively reject uncertainties - until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Ask counsel of well-informed persons.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Excellent solar influences stimulate your talents, but be warned against making errors through haste. Emphasize your innate originality.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Fine Mercury influences stimulate your personality and abilities. Some special matters need your particular talents and care. Carry on with your usual spirit.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Let some matters ride while you reorganize thoughts, plans, new methods of approach. A day of mixed influences - one which calls for astuteness, keen judgment.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Stress your first-rate initiative and all-around capability now. Pay no heed to interfering persons. Consider the production of that top effort a challenge.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Personal relationships now governed by exceptionally good influences. A fine day for holding conferences, meeting with others to negotiate plans for the common good.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You should enjoy a lively feeling of usefulness and progressiveness. Keep eyes on target and don't be sidetracked to your disadvantage.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Don't become flustered over "cloudy" situations. Your good judgment should tell you how to cope. ALSO, your delightful sense of humor!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Investigate whatever stimulates your interest, but don't "go overboard" on a new proposition without looking beneath the surface.

YOU BORN TODAY are a Genini-Cancer cuspal (one born at the change of Signs) and, as such, are endowed with the strongest traits of both. The Gemini influence gives you a fine mind, a lively imagination, orginality, extreme sensitivity and versatility; fits you for success as a journalist, musician, playwright or theatrical entertainer; also gives you a great love for the outdoors. Cancer influences make you more conservative than the true Geminian; also more conventional and self-sacrificing. Here we have the humanitarian, the dedicated physician or nurse, the educator or sociologist without equal. Truly, the whole world is before you - to meet and conquer.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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"Where do I put my Joan Hancock?"

Another View



"THEN JUST BEFORE THE CONVENTION WE GIVE THE NEW FACE A NEWER FACE."

Family planning cuts infant morality rate

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federally-subsidized family planning programs appear to narrow the gap between white and nonwhite infant mortality rates, according to a study by Johns Hopkins University.

The study showed that increases in the use of family planning services by poor women of the child bearing age were paralleled by decreases in non-white infant mortality rates between 1969 and 1973.

Non-white infant mortality in nine Maryland counties fell by more than 26 per cent during this period, while the use of family planning services by needy non-white women rose by 26 per cent.

Drs. Melvyn Thorne and Lawrence Green, who conducted the study, said the lower infant mortality rate cannot be accounted for by general improvement in the living conditions in the counties since they did not experience a pattern of higher incomes or improved social services.

The researchers said available data does not indicate that prenatal clinic visits, well-baby services, improved immunization or the availability of abortion accounted for the improvements in the non-white infant mortality rate.

Instead, Thorne and Green reasoned that the use of birth control reduces the infant mortality rate by reducing the number of high risk infants born.

Doctors associate infant mortality with poverty, very young and very old maternal age, short birth intervals, and with large numbers of children born to one woman.

In the base years of 1969 and 1970, the study showed that only 18 per cent of the needy, non-white women in the counties studied were making use of birth control services supplied by state and federal agencies.

In 1973 and 1974, 41 per cent of the target population was using the services. The number of active non-white users of public birth control facilities increased from 2,488 to 5,508 during the period.

The study, which covered counties where there were more than 10 non-white infant deaths during 1969 and 1970, showed the greatest decreases in non-white infant mortality to be in the counties which also had the greatest increases in the porportion of needy women using public family planning services.

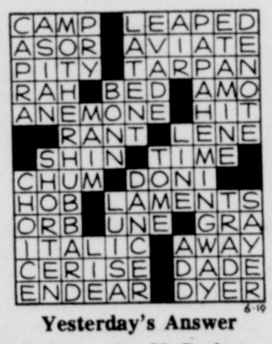
In the two-year base period, Prince Georges County had 137 non-white infant deaths. In 1972 and 1973 after the expansion of federally funded family planning services, the county had 106 non-white infant deaths.

Crossword

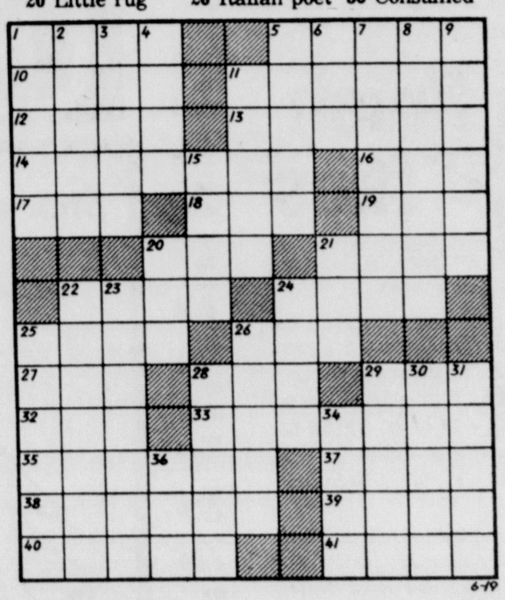
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Globule
5 Prepares cotton for shipment
10 German river
11 City in Alabama
12 Location
13 Irregular
14 Repeat
16 A Gabor
17 Pulpit talk (abbr.)
18 German article
19 Cereal plant
20 Wildly gay
21 Before (Lat.)
22 Magi's guide
24 Merriment
25 Disjoin
26 Dunk
27 French friend
28 Disfigure
29 Droop
32 Sassy answer
33 Butt in
35 Obliquely
37 Press
38 S.A. monkey
39 bugbear
40 Jot down
41 Camping need

DOWN
1 Foundation
2 "The 400"
3 Change
4 Forest creature
5 Blooper
6 Log cabin boy
7 Hot prospect (2 wds.)
8 Hoist
9 Legislative body
11 Hushed
15 Jewish month
20 Little rug
21 Lofty peak
22 Japanese stringed instrument
23 Family member
24 Encircled
25 Gustatory sense
26 Italian poet
28 Coal seeker
29 Billow
30 Bedeck
31 "The Balcony" playwright
34 Public disorder
36 Consumed



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I G M U H J E G A G H A T G L K P G K V

K V C R G E N H G P G E F N L U V Y K V M

K E G K C N H V U C L G M K N V H N L U V Y. —

G B Y G V G M G T K J E H U Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ART OF MEDICINE CONSISTS OF AMUSING THE PATIENT WHILE NATURES CURES THE DISEASE. — VOLTAIRE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Teenager refuses to hurt a fly

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 14, and she loves animals. She is not just your ordinary animal lover, Abby, she is fanatic about it.

She thinks it is wrong to kill an insect, a mouse or any kind or bug or rodent.

When she sees one of us kill a fly or a cockroach, she carries on like a crazy person.

If we try to set traps to catch mice, she goes into hysterics. How can I convince her that flies and mice carry germs, and it is better to get rid of them?

Plese help me. Sometimes I wonder if this child is normal.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter's concern for the "sanctity of life" is admirable. But you can explain to her that unless humans exterminate creatures that carry disease and destruction, there will be no life for HUMANS!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married two months ago. It was the second marriage for both of us.

Yesterday one of my husband's so-called friends called and told me things about my husband's past that upset me. She said that he had had psychiatric treatment for suicidal tendencies shortly before we met. (I had had psychiatric treatment for the same reason, but I told him about it before we were married. I wonder why he didn't tell me?)

What if anything, should I do? My primary concern is that my husband should know that this woman is not worthy of trust. Also, do you think that his secrecy about his past is a sign that our marriage is in trouble? We have gotten along well, I can't believe it.

There is a possibility, of course, that this woman's stories are untrue. It's hard for me to understand why some people will go out of their way to cause others pain.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Rather than live with doubts, you should tell your husband what this "friend" told you and give him the chance to respond. True or false, it will clear the air. And you'd do well do avoid this woman. She's bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, energetic, fun-loving divorcee who likes a good time, which sometimes gets me into trouble.

While my neighbor was in the hospital having a baby, I sort of lived it up with her husband.

She found out about it, and my life hasn't been the same since. She has called me every name in the book and has threatened to "get even" with me if it's the last thing she does.

She insists that I talked her husband into it, which is not true. He was as willing as I was. Now her husband is blaming me because his wife is carrying on like a maniac.

I am twice-divorced and know what it's like to have a woman steal her husband. I am no home-wrecker, but what's another slice off a loaf that's already been cut?

How can I get this woman to realize I don't want her husband, I was only having a little fun?

ALL IN FUN

DEAR ALL: Living it up with another woman's husband is hard to live down. Don't try to explain your harmless intentions. And stay out of her way.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, June 19th, the 171st day of 1976. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York, a gift from the people of France.

On this date

In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., ending England's first settlement in America.

In 1754, a congress of seven American colonies was held in Albany, N.Y., to discuss union for defense.

In 1819, the S. S. Savannah arrived in Liverpool, England, completing the first Atlantic crossing by a steamship.

In 1867, Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was executed.

In 1862, the U.S. Congress prohibited slavery in American territories.

In 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed at Sing Sing prison after being convicted on charges of spying.

Ten years ago: the Peruvian army claimed it had snuffed out a year-long campaign by Communist guerrillas to stir an antigovernment uprising in the Andes.

Five years ago: The South Vietnamese government displayed its growing military power in an Armed Forces day parade.

One year ago: President Ford asked Congress to provide mandatory prison sentences for those who commit violent federal crimes and for some repeat offenders.

Today's birthdays: The Duchess of Windsor is 80 years old. Bandleader Guy Lombardo is 71.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, the Congress recommended that each colony arrange for the manufacture of a waistcoat and breeches, a blanket, a felt hat, two shirts and two pairs of hose and shoes for each enlisted soldier, the expenses to be borne by Congress.

New farm wheat allotments slated

A new farm wheat allotment may be established for 1977 wheat crop acreage for farms that did not have a 1976 allotment, according to Chester Phillips, director the Fayette County ASCS office in Washington C.H.

Phillips said the allotments may be established by farmers if they file applications in the ASCS office.

A 1977 wheat allotment will be established automatically for most farms that had a wheat allotment in 1976, Phillips said.

To be eligible for a new farm allotment:

— the operator must expect to receive more than 50 per cent of his income from farming;

— neither the farm owner or operator may have an interest in any other farm which will have a 1977 wheat crop allotment at the time the request is made; and

— the person making application must have had at least one year of wheat production experience in a prior year;

Applications for a new farm allotment may be filed at the county ASCS office on or before July 1, Phillips stated.

Any interested producer who can meet these requirements should contact the county office before the deadline date for filing an application.

Wilmington College study indicates

County could support one person an acre

WILMINGTON —A study completed by Wilmington College students shows that Clinton County could, all by itself, support a population of approximately one person per acre. This would include food, fertilizers, energy, and feed.

The rich farmland in the area, combined with relatively clean air and water, are the prime factors that led to this comclusion, according to Martin G. Giesbrecht, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics and Administration of the College. It was one of Giesbrecht's classes that conducted the study.

"We certainly aren't advocating that Clinton County strive for a population of one person per acre. We like it the way it is now. But our study does show that the county is capable of supporting such a population, without importing any food, fuel, or energy," Giesbrecht explained.

The Wilmington economist said the study assumed that the area would continue to have the type of climate it now enjoys, and pollution of air and water could be kept low.

Giesbrecht added that Wilmington and Clinton County are becoming popular as case studies for various research projects.

"This recent NASA studies on space colonies, for example, used Wilmington, Ohio as a kind of benchmark community."

The land-population study was conducted by members of a class on the "Economics of Population." The students did a great deal of library and field research, looking up weather, and agricultual data and talking with Clinton County farmers and businessmen.

"We learned a great deal from these personal interviews," Giesbrecht said. "Some of the data we read in books was out-dated by what we leanred from people on the scene."

Crops necessary for the support of one person per acre include Alfalfa hay, blustem forage (for Holstein milk cows), cantaloupe, corn (for Angus beef cattle and feed for chickens), Kentucky bluegrass (for the beef cattle), Ladino clover hay (for the milk cows), oats (for both humans and Holsteins), soybeans (for humans, Holsteins, and chickens), strawberries, sugarbeets, sweet corn,m sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and wheat.

Giesbrecht said the Wilmington study even considered such things as the air supply in the county, the breakdown into oxygen and carbon dioxide.

"We had a good, compatable bunch of people in the class, people who had a wide variety of background and experience and who thought diverse viewpoints with them," Giesbrecht said.

The human diet, based on the crops that could be grown in Clinton County now, would have 2,600 calories, 112 grams of protein, and more than adequate amounts of calcium, iron, vitamin A, and the vitamin B complex.

What the study showed, Giesbrecht concluded, that given current and stable conditions of agriculture, climate, soil, and water, 10,750 acres of Clinton County land can support 10,000 people for ever. "Or, as we said, one person per acre," he explained. "And that even includes the air necessary for breath."

Farm safety book sparks controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government pamphlets explaining the dangers of farm work to farmers is sparking controvercy because of language one critic says must have been written "for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time."

The half-million dollars worth of pamphlets, prepared by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, are designed to help farmers and farmhands understand new federal safety rules.

One pamphlet, "Safety With Beef Cattle," declares in large, bold print that "hazards are one of the main causes of accidents" and explains, "You can make your work area safe by finding hazards and removing them."

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., says the language is "so incredibly arrogant and insulting that it nearly leaves me speechless." He said OSHA material for other industries is not so childish and that apparently only farmers have been singled out for such treatment.

The beef cattle booklet has the American National Cattlemen's Association "laughing with tears in our eyes" with such advice as: "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you can have a bad fall. You could also trip over junk or trash."

The pamphlets are being distributed in cooperation with the Extension Service in the Agriculture Department. New Federal rules affecting farmers who hire outside labor have been announced by the agency.

One cluster of regulations affecting protective shields around machinery was to have gone into effect June 7 but was delayed until Oct. 25, partly because the informational material, including the pamphlets, were not ready.

Rep. Thomas Hagedorn, R-Mich., said, "The material in these pamphlets seems to be written for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time." He said 155,000 copies of 28 pamphlets are being printed at a cost of $347,220 and the government paid experts at Purdue University $119,500 for developing the material.

Among the pamphlets are: Safety with Front-End Loaders; Beware of Machine Hazards; Rules for Flagmen; Cotton Harvesting Safety; Using Anhydrous Ammonia Safely; Safety with Rotary Mowers; Working Safely with Poultry; and Using Grain Harvesting Equipment Safely.

Meanwhile, Senate Agriculture Committee members on Wednesday said OSHA safety proposals for farm-field outhouses are "unreasonable."

The proposals include instructions to farmers on the number, type, location and features of field toilets and drinking-water facilities.

Sen. Heman Talmadge, D-Ga., asked if the proposals "provide that bushes might be an adequate alternative?. . .They worked pretty well when I as was growing up."

He noted that a new OSHA pamphlet, source of the outhouse regulations, advises farmers to "speak softly to cows. . .

"Then there's one about being careful when you step in manure because it's slippery."

Pesticide protection widens

COLUMBUS — The director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, John M. Stackhouse, has stated that legislation recently signed which requires certification of pesticide applicators, will serve to benefit the consumers of Ohio.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law on June 2, 1976 Amended House Bill No. 1015. Stackhouse explained, "The newly enacted legislation will enable our Department, with assistance from the Ohio State University Cooperative Extension Service, to expand its educational and regulatory programs on the proper use of pesticides. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is in the process of designating which pesticides will be for "restricted-use" only. To be permitted to apply restricted-use pesticides, individuals will have to be "certified" by the Department of Agriculture. No one other than a certified applicator may apply "restricted-use" pesticides after October 21, 1977."

One of the provisions of the newly enacted law establishes March 1, 1977 as the date when all commercial (or custom) applicators and operators including termite and household pest exterminators are to be licensed. With a few exceptions, on and after that date anyone who applies any pesticide to the property of another person must be licensed to do so by the Ohio Department of Agriculture. All persons who apply pesticides for hire, or who are employed by any governmental unit to apply pesticides, or to supervise such application, must pass an examination pertinent to the type of application he makes before he will be licensed.

The new law makes it possible to certify as private applicators, those farmers who may need to use some of the products restricted for use by certified applicators. Personnel of the county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service and Extension specialists will hold training sessions during the upcoming winter months. The training sessions are designed to enable the participants to be certified to apply the "restricted-use" pesticides.

Stackhouse concluded, "Pesticides are designed to control weeds, insects and other plant pests and may be hazardous to humans and animals when the instructions on the label are not followed properly. The new law is designed to reduce or eliminate human errors and improper applications." It was reported the Department will furnish more information as it is made available from the Evironmental Protection Agency.

Supermarkets pit books against food

NEW YORK (AP) — Magazines and turnips might seem to be unrelated, except in the sense that one might be food for the body, the other for the mind, but your supermarket manager will tell you differently.

If trends continue, it won't be long before sales of printed materials in these traditional outlets for household products will reach $500 million, providing both publishers and retailers with a tidy profit.

"Progressive Grocer" magazine estimates that sales of paperbacks and magazines in "grocery" outlets last year reached $455 million, "a good sized piece of a total market estimated at $2 billion."

Market managers reportedly are enthusiastic about the growth, since most of them feel they are in a profit squeeze on conventional items. And publishers, pressed by rising postal rates, are happy to have alternative outlets.

Some supermarkets now have developed what used to be a small rack near the checkout counter into an entire reading department, where shoppers can purchase the latest issues and perhaps become inspired by the food ads.

Some managers claim the publications outsell grocery items, and they are appreciative because, unlike turnip distributors, magazine distributors take back unsold copies.

America's space program demonstrated that the search for perfection is a very costly endeavor and that perfection never can be achieved with certainty. Still, the quest goes on in various areas of endeavor, and the bills are rising.

Nothing demonstrates the point better than the controversy over the paper match and the matchbook. Matches are potentially dangerous, of course, nothing is likely to change that fact. But we're trying.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has proposed a standard that would require that matches be manufactured to self-extinguish after 15 seconds and matchbooks made with devices to inhibit use by children.

While the proposals are designed to reduce accidents, the Council on Wage and Price Stability feels they could have the opposite impact.

How? By raising the cost and causing consumers to switch to wooden matches, which also are hazardous. And also by making those matchbooks even more fascinating to curious children.

If the standards become effective they could raise the cost to consumers by $68 million a year, the council said, and the essential problem will remain unsolved.

Matches burn and children are curious, and it isn't likely that any millions of dollars will change the facts.

It isn't always what you buy at the grocery store that ruins your budget.

The Conference Board, a research and educational organization, reports that a family of four must earn more than $19,000 in 1976 to maintain the purchasing power of $10,000 in 1960.

Among the chief reasons: higher federal income taxes and Social Security contributions.

Farm Bureau locates buyers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Farmers with perishable crops nearing harvest may again this year call on the Ohio Farm Bureau for help in locating buyers.

The bureau's telephone farm market hotline instituted last year is designed as a clearing house for growers with produce which must be sold quickly after harvest.

The hotline will put buyers and sellers in touch and is expected to save many bushels of crops from spoiling this year when growing conditions are less favorable than last.

The Ohio Agricultural Marketing Association, a farm bureau affiliate, will run the program.

Ohio had the first silk factory in the United States, established at Mount Pleasant, Hamilton County, in 1841. Its owner bought silk worms in France, fed them on 25 acres of mulberry trees.

Crop insurance report deadline set for June 30

Fayette County area farmers who are Federal Crop Insurance Corporation policyholders are reminded that the final date for reporting their acres of spring planted crops for insurance purposes is June 30.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said today that any planted acreage that is reported after the June 30 deadline which suffered previous damage could result in no insurance coverage.

Ben A. Jordan Jr., director of the Indianapolis regional office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, said that in the states serviced through the Indianapolis office the amount of total "all-risk" insurance liability assumed by the FCIC for farmers crops has doubled since 1974.

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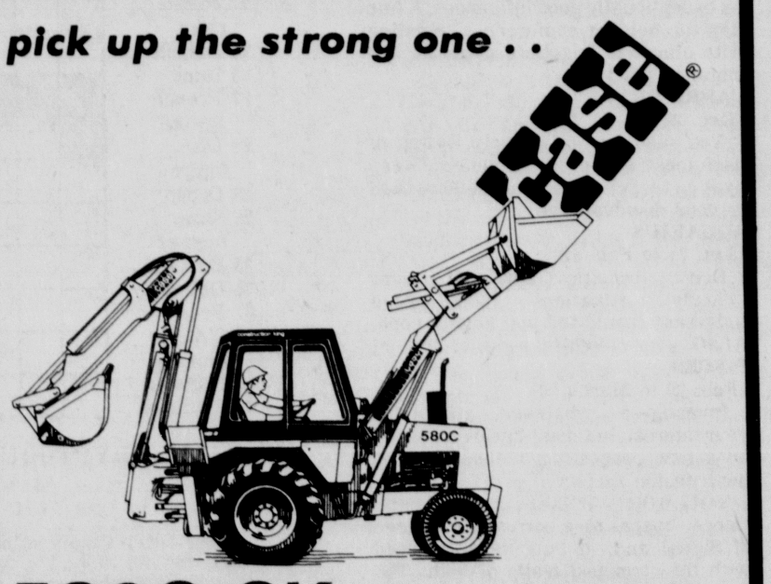
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Versatile Ed Asner eyes new show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen years ago, Edward Asner landed in Hollywood — and the unemployment compensation line. Today he is one of the town's most recognized faces. Not bad for an actor who by his own admission is fat, balding and middle-aged.

He is riding the crest of six solid years of "The Mary Tyler Show," which might have typecast him forever as the gruff but gold-hearted boss. Except that this season he also appeared as the embittered father of the Jordash boys in "Rich Man, Poor Man" and won new respect — and an Emmy — for his rounded talent.

"I said it all in my acceptance speech," Asner reflects. "The fact that I succeeded reminded people of what an actor is supposed to be. I was glad to be the bearer of that telegram."

He succeeded in a role that might easily have become the cliche of the brutal father.

"People asked why I would play such a mean son of a -," the actor said. "They weren't looking beneath the viciousnes and cruelty to see the man as he really was.

"Axel was not exactly an all-American sweetheart. But when you considered the indignities that life had inflicted on him, you saw that he was bigger than a lot of the petty persons who surrounded him. He might have been a different person if he hadn't been forced to eat rats in Hamburg, if he hadn't committed two murders to survive, if he hadn't married a frigid wife."

And so, with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" facing its seventh and apparently last season, Ed Asner is much in demand for a variety of roles. Yet he may be facing more years as Lou Grant, the hardheaded newsman.

The people at MTM Enterprise are dreaming up a new series to star Asner after Mary, Ted, Lou, Murray, et al, put their last newscast on the Twin Cities channel and vanish into reruns. The series is being planned by James Brooks and Allan Burns, who have guided "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" from the beginning.

"We're having talks this week," said Asner. "Right now they're shooting for an hour show. The idea is to do a good dramatic show with comedy asserting itself wherever it can be used.

"It's possible that we'll continue with the same character. The strength of Lou Grant and the possibilities of journalism make a good combination to start with. It may be that Lou will return to his first love, newspapers."

There's little doubt that Ed Asner can carry a show on his two strong shoulders, but he has misgivings on two scores. One is changing from a live audience show to one played before camera and crew only. "I'm worried about saying goodby to the live audience; the immediate response is such a reward for an actor in a three-camera show."

His second concern is personal: "I've seen what happens to stars of hour shows; they're not 'fun people.' Being a family man (wife Nancy, twins Matthew and Liza, 12; daughter Kate, 10), I'm concerned about the commitment of time."

Hotel really antique shop

SODA SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — At the Soda Springs Hotel, if you like the bed you slept in the night before, you can buy it.

And that goes for the matching wardrobe, the end tables, the mirror, and whatever else you might fancy.

The hotel is more than a hotel, restaurant and lounge, it is one big antique shop — 36 rooms of different furniture, all for sale.

It all started four years ago when Maggi Littenstein got tired of her routine executive's job in San Francisco. First it was an item in the classified advertising section of a newspaper. That was followed by some foresight, some financial haggling and soon she was the proud owner of a hotel.

She and Lorraine Wells, an old friend, began turning the then rundown interior of the structure into a home, a hobby and a business.

The hotel's granite walls, erected in 1929, were unchanged, but the inside, in their words, had been ruined.

While they began refurbishing it a bit at a time, they also began filling it with antiques.

"Our idea was to make this a big home, just the way we wanted it," Maggi explained.

Visitors and guests began putting on pressure to buy their antiques. The women relented, and once they began the practice, realized they didn't need to stop.

Old furniture from around the world finds it way into the Soda Springs Hotel. If it sells, fine, if it doesn't well that's fine with the owners, too.

Because the hotel is near Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, snowy winters preclude a large movement of new furnishings, and the selling is slow. But comes spring, and the furniture sells quickly and is replaced. It comes to the hotel from buyers and auctions.

The pieces add a quaint air to the hotel, as do the numerous plants, wood paneling and the occasional train which whistles by on the nearby tracks.

"It wasn't always like this," said Maggi. "The previous owners had plastic and vinyl all over the place. It robbed the building of its natural atmosphere."

Maggi and her husband Marvin, along with Lorraine and some employes, run the hotel. Marvin came into Maggi's life a couple of years back when he stopped at the hotel to see what it was all about.

"I fell in love with her and the hotel and we got married, just like that," Marvin said.

He chucked his full-time business interests in San Francisco and came to help fix and run the hotel. Since then he and the women have learned the hard way about plumbing, wiring and carpentry.

Before he came into the picture, the women already had put a new roof on the hotel, added a sewer and more. They got some laughs from some of the men in the tiny community, but they didn't give up.

Up the old stairs is like a trip back into the past. Each room offers different furnishings from different eras.

Midwest hit by showers

By The Associated Press

A slow-moving frontal system caused thundershowers early today in an area from Texas into Oklahoma and Arkansas, then eastward to Georgia and north into the lower Great Lakes. A few thundershowers also developed in northern New Mexico.

Most of the intense thunderstorms last night and early this morning were over lower Michigan and Texas. Severe thunderstorm warnings were in force for a number of Michigan counties and also for some in Texas.

A few showers fell during the night in Colorado and Wyoming. A total of five tornadoes were reported Friday — three in lower Michigan and two in Texas.

Cool temperatures continued over the north and central Plains through the upper parts of the Mississippi valley and the Great Lakes. The northern half of the Rockies was cool, while the remaining states to the West Coast, except for the Southwest desert, were having near seasonal readings.

At midnight, cloudy skies dominated the eastern third of the nation and also parts of the Pacific Northwest near a cold front.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 36 at Laramie, Wyo., to 94 at Needles, Calif., and Phoenix.

Miss Ray tries to block photos

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Larry C. Flynt, editor and publisher of Hustler magazine, said Friday attorneys for Elizabeth Ray are seeking an injunction in Superior Court in Washington, D.C., to block the magazine's purchase of nude photographs of Miss Ray.

The magazine earlier this week contacted for the purchase of all rights to the pictures from a Washington photographer and announced it intended to print them in a forthcoming issue.

The photographs were taken before Miss Ray declared in a newspaper interview that she had been hired by Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, for a congressional staff job solely for the purpose of serving as Hays' mistress.

The gorges in Ohio are usually found along the smaller streams. Examples are those of the Cuyahoga at Cuyahoga Falls, the Little Miami at Clifton near Xenia, the Clear Fork of the Mohican near Loudenville, the Chagrin River near Chagrin Falls, the Licking's Black Hand Gorge near Newark, the Hocking River's Conkle's Hollow near South Bloomingville, and the one cut by the Rocky Fork of Paint Creek near Bainbridge.

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Concert planned on Sunday

Under the direction of W.W. Parker, the Fayette County Choral Society members on Thursday evening gave the final touches to the preparation for the Bicentennial Concert which will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in First Presbyterian Church. In the absence of the Society's accompanist Mrs. Donald Schwaigert, the assistant accompanist Miss Elaine Stookey will be at the keyboard for this occasion.

The soloists are Mrs. Michael Campbell, Richard Glass, Fulton Terry, Charles Wehner, Gary Browning and Jeff Sheridan.

The Bell Choir of First Presbyterian Church, directed by Mrs. Jack Brennan, will play the introductory number in the hour of American music. Guest artist Mrs. Mary Richter Snyder, concert pianist, will present an interlude of five pieces, lyrical and playful, including Gershwins' "Three Preludes", Gottschalks' "The Banjo", and Copeland's "The Cat and the Mouse."

The Fantastiks, beginning with Try to Remember, is a favorite on the program and a medley from the popular Showboat, will bring the concert to a close.

Eagles Auxiliary installs officers

Installation of officers was held on Monday evening by the Eagles Auxiliary No. 423 with Ms. Ruth Walters as the Installing President and Ms. Penny Cash the Installing Conductress. Following is the roster of officers for the 1976-77 year: President, Mr. Peg Jenkins; vice president, Mrs. Sharon Anthony; Junior Past President, Mrs. Jeannie Minshall, chaplain, Mrs. Hazel Bonner; conductress, Mrs. Ruth Ann Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Terry Henry; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Yerian; Inside Guard, Mrs. Vicki Johnson; Outside Guard, Mrs. Kate Joslin; Trustees, Mrs. Ola Waln, Mrs. Ruby Ater and Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter.

The new president made a brief acceptance speech as she was presented the gavel and conducted the business meeting which followed with 21 members and officers attending. A progress report was given on the Bicentennial committee plans, including the parade float, and on the work on the recreation area at The Lodge which several volunteers worked on Sunday, to make it enjoyable for family outings. A new shelter house has been built, playground equipment purchased and a ball diamond is under construction. Labor will be furnished by the Eagles and material purchased by the Auxiliary to build a ramp at the side door for wheel chairs of handicapped members to enter. Three candidates were ballotted on favorable for membership.

Standing committees were announced as follows: Publicity, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Hazel Yerian and Mrs. Hunter; visiting; Miss Teresa Combs and Mrs. Esther Hyer; Delinquent, Mrs. Yerian, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson and Mrs. Kate Joslin; Grievance, Mrs. Minshall, Mrs. Joslin, Mrs. Ruth Walters, Mrs. Mary Hatfield, and Mrs. Esther McDaniels; Finance, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Yerian and Vicki Leeth; Investigating, Mrs. Minshall, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson and Mrs. Dora Meyers; Meeting Attendance, Mrs. Ruth Ann Lane, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Ater. The president also appointed a new Ways and Means Committee to decide on money-making projects replacing our main source of income which had to be cancelled and the members are Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Henry, Miss Combs, Molly Combs, Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Inez Elliott and Mrs. Betty Elliott.

Mrs. Ola Waln was the winner of the door prize and Mrs. Meyers won the secret package. A dinner cooked and served by the Eagles assisted by Mrs. Betty Graves was enjoyed after the meeting.



ACCEPTS POSITION — Mrs. Linda Ann Sanderson Hodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Sanderson of Orient, formerly residents of Fayette County was member of the graduating class of the Clark Technical College of Nursing, at commencement exercises held in the college auditorium Saturday morning in Springfield. She was a graduate of Teays Valley High School, Ashville, and has accepted a position at Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Church history presented by Miss Margaret Gibson

The Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church met at the church this week, with Mrs. Mary Sue Spengler, president, in charge. The hymn, "The Church's One Foundation" was sung by the group and Mrs. Spengler read an article entitled "Lord Do It Again" Mrs. Paul Maughmer was in charge of devotions, and read "The Master's Plan."

The meeting theme was "Church History" and Miss Margaret Gibson was in charge. She read of the Christian Church history, and how it was founded in Washington C.H. by J.C. Ervin, March 23, 1879. His grandson, Ted Ervin, told of the Ervin family and when and how the church started. He said the six charter members were J.C. Ervin, Nannie Ervin, S.E. Ervin, Julia Vanderman, Maggie Hess and Jenny Davis.

Miss Gibson also gave the ministers names who have served the church since the organization of the congregation, and told of memorials made and of the stained glass windows. Mrs. Glen Jette presented the story of the ministers she has known since she has been a member, and of activities and highlights of their careers. Old pictures taken during its history were on a table for viewing.

The remainder of the time was in reminiscing and a dessert course was served to the 38 ladies and guests by Mrs. William Rulon, Mrs. Eugene Pavey, Mrs. Bill Halliday, Mrs. Ed Bonner, Mrs. Jack Evans and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse.

Harman family holds reunion

The Harman family reunion was held recently at the hom of Mrs. Frank King, Mount Sterling. Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Holbrook and family, Painsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell and family, Millington, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harman, Greenup, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter, Greenup, Ky., Mark and Lorie Harman, Greenup, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gillespie and family, Jackson, Bill Harman, Ashville, Barbara Harman and Tommy, Gwynne and Tina Grimes, all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Holbrook and family, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holbrook, Painesville, Shelby Jean Wagner and family, Menter, Mr. and Mrs. Ika Harman, Hurricane, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and family, Jeffersonville, Mrs. Ruby Jarrell, Greenup, Ky., Virginia Blankenship, Mount Sterling, and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Robbins and family, New Holland.

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MR. AND MRS. HUGH CAMPBELL
Photo by Jennings

Observes 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell of 3160 Reynolds Rd., observed their 60th wedding anniversary June 6, with a family dinner held in Duff's in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell (Sylvia L. Taylor), were married June 6, 1916, in Washington C.H. with the Rev. George H. Harper of the Methodist Church officating. Mr. Campbell is a retired farmer, and they have resided here their entire life.

They are the parents of one son, Robert M. and have a grandson, James M. Rt. 35.

Conner Farm Womans Club

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley was hostess to members of the Conner Farm Woman's Club at the Staunton United Methodist Church new Fellowship Hall, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. Barton Montgomery, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem "Just Like Dad". Mrs. R. Carleton Belt, chaplain, gave the Devotions and read "Be Still and Know That I Am God". She also read excerpts from the booklet "Spirit of '76". All joined in reciting the Club Creed. Mrs. Maryon Mark, assistant secretary and treasurer, had the roll call and read the minutes of the former meeting. Each member responded with what she was doing to celebrate the Bicentennial.

Mrs. Robert Pero gave the program entitled "The Wonderful World of Cook Books". Her talk including the history of cooking from the Stone Age down to the present time, proved most interesting, entertaining, and amusing. She had many many cook books on display.

Members and one guest were seated at flower decked tables for the serving of a delicious and refreshing dessert course. Each place was marked by a scented floral colorful favor.

Guest with the members was Mrs. Wilbur Ford, mother of Mrs. Montgomery, and members present were Mrs. R. Carleton Belt, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Mrs. Robert D. Coffman, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Russell Lanman, Mrs. Marvon Mark, Mrs. Sam B. Marting, Mrs. W. Barton Montgomery, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. Otties Smith, Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars, Mrs. Walter E. Sollars, Mrs. Marion L. Waddle, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, and Mrs. Job Buris, Sabina.

Mrs. Walter L. Parrett, Mrs. Addie Barger, and Mrs. Donald Pemberton served the refreshments to the Club. The Club recessed for the summer until September when the meeting will again be held in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Kenneth Bush, hostess, and Mrs. Otties Smith, program chairman.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Ms. B.E. Kelley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk, at Wardell's Party Home, in honor of Mrs. Kelley's 92nd birthday.

Miss Jo Lynn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, 2127 U.S. Rt. 35 NW, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education at Ohio State University at commencement exercises held Friday morning. Those attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, her uncle Dale Smith of Latham, and Robert Dunn of Bloomingburg, and an aunt, Mrs. Ed Oberfeld from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Marianna Chinn, a graduate of Capitol University, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester with a 4.0 average. Marianna received a bachelor of music degree in education during exercises held May 23, in Vets Memorial, Columbus.

Youth Activities

76'ERS 4-H CLUB

Allyson Rice called the meeting of the 76'ers 4-H Club to order and Susan Wilson led the pledges. The next meeting was changed to July 1st, where our fair booth and visit to the museum and sleep out will be planned. Our safety leader Jan Thompson had a safety demonstration. Our health leader, Missy Price, had a health demonstration.

When we broke into different groups, we worked on our assignments.

Vicki Vrettos, reporter

WE DOOD IT 4-H

The sixth meeting of the We-Dood-It 4-H Club was called to order by Susie Pero, president, Roll call was answered by naming the members' favorite movie. Reports were read and approved.

The project tour is scheduled for July 11 at 2 p.m. starting at the McClish farm. Following the tour, members will enjoy swimming at the Pero home. At 6:30 p.m. members will have a potluck supper with their families.

Margie McClish gave a demonstration on "Earing for Calves." Following adjournments refreshments were served by Sarah Benson.

Brent McClish, reporter

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Austin UMW bids adieu to Rev. White

President of the Austin United Methodist Women, Mrs. Joe McQuintiff, presided over a meeting held in the church annex when the group met and were entertained by a program entitled, "Our Growing Heritage," which was given by Mrs. Tom Starr. Following the program the women sang, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory", and then closed with a prayer.

During the business meeting a thank-you note was read from the family of Tate Wardie Taylor and it was reported that a cheer card was sent to Mrs. Chancey Overly. It was noted that the society had presented the Rev. and Mrs. David White a four slice toaster. The Reverend will be leaving soon to take over the ministry of another church. The Rev. White has been at the Austin and Frankfort churches for the past seven years and will now be moving to Metor, O.

The churches will be getting a new minister from Lucasville, the Rev. Glenn Hiles, who will preach his first sermon on June 20.

The next meeting of the Austin United Methodist Women will be held at 8 a.m., July 8, in the church annex and the Hill Toppers Garden Club will attend as guests. The Rev. Sivaji Subramanian, from the Bainbridge United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. Bible School for both the Austin and Frankfort churches will be held at the Frankfort United Methodist Church.

Present at the meeting were, Mrs. Eugene Cockerill, Mrs. Tom Starr, Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Mrs. James Starr, Sr., Mrs. Forrest Miller, Mrs. Joe McQuintiff, Linda Starr, Mrs. Don Sever, and Amy and Sid Sever.

Allens to be honored

Lester and Caroline Allen, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, will observe their golden anniversary and be honored at open house from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Smith, 1921 N. South Charleston Rd., Jamestown. This is four miles north of Jamestown and five miles south of Rt. 42.

They also have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

All of their friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Marietta, Ohio, was named in honor of Queen Marie Antoinette of France.

Miss Chinn, Mr. Justice to marry

Mrs. Mary Chinn, 1 Sunny Drive, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Marianna, to Earl Robert Justice. The open church ceremony will take place in the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. June 20. A reception will follow in the church social room.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Madison Mills Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. in school gym. Phone Maxine Cutlip (869-2259) for more information.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Bicentennial Concert at 3 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Fayette County Choral Society.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Wilson Circle 10, Grace Methodist Church, meets at 6:30 p.m. for carry-in supper in the home of Mrs. Richard Ware, 735 Dayton Ave.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 6 p.m. for potluck supper and meeting in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard.

Wagner Circle 1, Grace United Methodist Church, meets in youth room for carry-in supper.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irvin, 629 Willabar Dr. Bring covered dish and table service Meat and drinks furnished.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church noon potluck at the church.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

DAYP Club annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt. Bring a guest.

Broberg Circle No. 3, Grace Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Noah Parrett (Note change of time).

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 12:30 p.m. for picnic at the home of Mrs. Warren W. Williams. Program by Mrs. Eugene Griffith.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ, meets from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Bring covered dish and own table service, also scissors, needles, pins, and sewing supplies.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Staunton United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Senior Citizens, 723 Delaware St., birthday party and carry-in dinner at noon.

Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T.N. Willis.



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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	42	17	.712	—
Pitts	35	25	.583	7½
New York	33	33	.500	12½
Chicago	28	33	.459	15
St. Louis	27	35	.435	16½
Montreal	20	35	.364	20
West				
Cincinnati	39	24	.619	—
Los Ang	37	27	.578	2
Chicago	33	28	.541	5
Houston	29	35	.453	10½
Atlanta	24	36	.400	13½
San Fran	23	42	.354	17

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 5
New York 3, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5
Pittsburgh 7, Houston 3
St. Louis 7, San Diego 4

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (John 3-4) at Montreal (Stanhouse 4-2)
Cincinnati (Nolan 6-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-3)
Houston (Dierker 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Kison 4-4)
San Francisco (Barr 4-5) at New York (Lolich 3-8)
Chicago (Coleman 0-1 and Burris 3-8) at Atlanta (Niekro 4-4 and Messersmith 5-5), twi.
San Diego (Strom 6-5) at St. Louis (Curtis 4-6), (n)

Sunday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh, 2
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Montreal
San Diego at St. Louis
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	35	22	.614	—
Cleveland	28	29	.491	7
Boston	28	29	.491	7
Baltimore	28	31	.475	8
Detroit	26	32	.448	9½
Milwaukee	24	31	.436	10
West				
Kan City	39	20	.661	—
Texas	33	24	.579	5
Minnesota	28	31	.475	11
Chicago	27	30	.474	11
Oakland	29	33	.468	11½
California	26	39	.400	16

Friday's Games

Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3
New York 3, Chicago 2, 14 innings
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2
BaltimorE 9, Texas 4
Boston 3, California 1
Milwaukee 3, Oakland 2

Saturday's Games

Detroit (McCormack 0-1) at Minnesota (Redfern 1-3)
Milwaukee (Colborn 3-8) at Oakland (Abbott 0-1)
Kansas City (Busby 3-1) at Cleveland (Dobson 7-5), (n)
New York (Blue 6-6 or Alexander 3-4) at Chicago (Jefferson 1-2), (n)
Baltimore (Palmer 7-7) at Texas (Peterson 1-3), (n)
Boston (Wise 5-3) at California (Tanana 8-5), (n)

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Minnesota
Boston at California
Milwaukee at Oakland
Baltimore at Texas, (n)

Sports briefs

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Skipper's Bonus led from wire to wire Friday night and won the featured sixth race at Latonia by 1½ lengths.

Winning the mile in 2:08.2, the 3-year-old filly paid $3.60, $3.00 and $2.40. Second-place Meadow Ann returned $4.40 and $2.80, while show horse was Peggy Lee Direct at $2.60.

The 6-4 daily double combination of Carlisle's King and Archie's Lad was worth $5.60. A crowd of 1,900 wagered $137,409.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Kathy McMillan and Ron Laird went after the first berths today on the United States Olympic Track and Field team as the eight-day U.S. trials got underway under clear skies at the University of Oregon.

Miss McMillan, a shy 17-year-old high school senior from Raeford, N.C., was heavily favored to win the women's long jump over such veterans as Martha Watson, of Lakewood, Ca., and Willie White, of Chicago.

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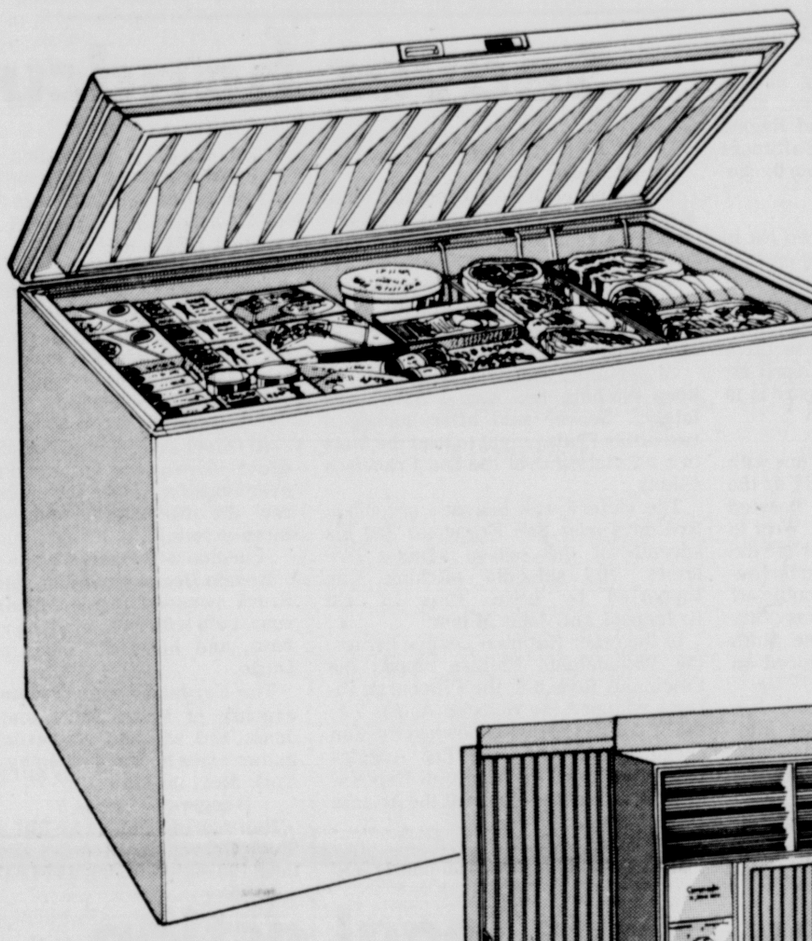
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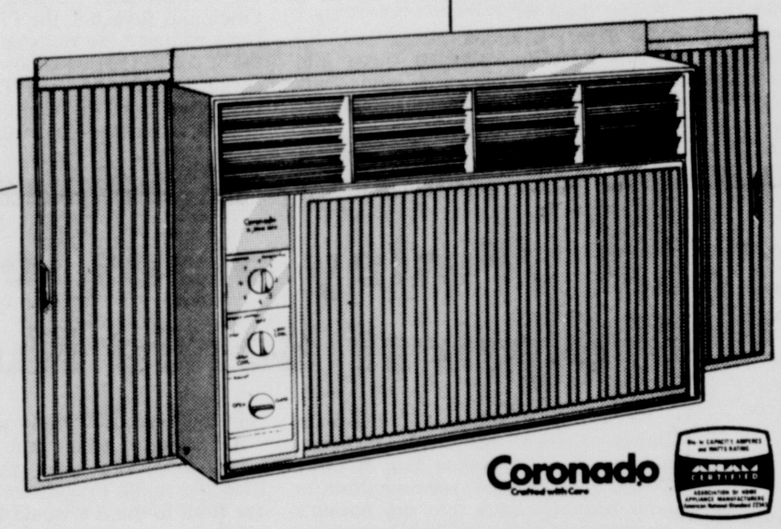
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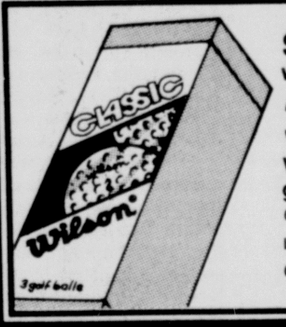
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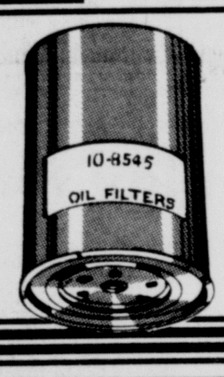
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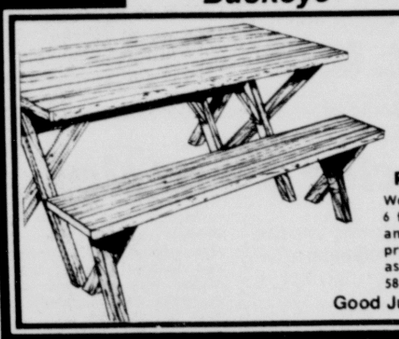
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In possible playoff preview

Phillies top Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Power hitters Dick Allen and Mike Schmidt were upstaged by a runty shortstop who made one of the biggest heists since Willie Sutton was robbing banks.

It happened in the ninth inning Friday night of the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 win over the Cincinnati Reds. A three-run homer by Schmidt and a solo home run by Allen had helped the Phillies to a 6-4 lead.

Phillies' reliever Gene Garber struck out Ken Griffey to start the ninth. Then came the play of the night, the season, the decade, maybe in history.

The Reds' Tony Perez slammed a sizzling grounder toward left field between shortstop and third base. Shortstop Larry Bowa raced about five feet to his right, gloved the ball on the outfield side of the infield white line, wheeled and threw off balance an arching ball that beat Perez by a step.

What made the play so important is what came next.

George Foster, who had hit a two-run homer in the seventh to get the Reds back in the game, did it again. However, because of Bowa's outright thievery, it was a solo blast instead of a two-run shot that would have tied the game.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	3	1	2	0
Cncpcion ss	5	1	0	0
Griffey rf	4	1	2	2
TPerez 1b	5	0	0	0
GFoster lf	5	2	2	3
Bench c	5	0	0	0
Morgan pr	0	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	4	0	3	0
Flynn 2b	4	0	1	0
Billinghm p	1	0	0	0
Hinton p	0	0	0	0
Lum ph	1	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Driessen ph	1	0	0	0
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	10	5
PHILADELPHIA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
DCash 2b	3	1	3	0
Bowa ss	4	1	2	0
Schmidt 3b	3	1	1	3
Luzinski lf	3	1	2	0
RAllen 1b	3	2	2	1
Hutton 1b	0	0	0	0
Tolan rf	2	0	1	0
OBrown rf	2	0	0	0
GMaddox cf	3	0	0	1
Boone c	4	0	0	0
Lonborg p	3	0	1	0
Johnstone ph	1	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	6	12	5
Cincinnati	200 000 201—5			
Philadelphia	010 230 00x—6			

E—Tolan, Schmidt. DP—Cincinnati 3. LOB—Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 6. 2B—Geronimo. HR—R.Allen (6), Schmidt (18) G.Foster 2 (14). SB—Griffey. S—Billingham. SF—G.Maddox.

"If we had been ahead I'd have stood and clapped myself," said Cincinnati third baseman Pete Rose, who described the play as awesome.

The crowd of 50,635 did stand and applaud, cheer, shriek and what have you, for about two minutes. It reminded of the ovations accorded Willie Mays on his great World Series catch on Vic Wertz, and Al Gionfrido on Joe Dimaggio with another memorable World Series defensive play.

"I've never seen a greater play," said Rose, a 13-year major league veteran. "Hell, Ivory Crockett (great sprinter) wouldn't have made it. Perez was still in the dirt (around home plate) when he (Bowa) was throwing. It was so graceful, the catch, the throw, the accuracy of the throw. Did you ever hear such an ovation?"

Garber, who pitched the ninth and earned his sixth save in protecting starter Jim Lonborg's ninth win against three losses, said of Bowa's play, "It was the greatest I've ever seen a shortstop make."

The bearded Garber said he wanted to jump and clap too, but he still had one out to get. He got that on Cesar Geronimo after Johnny Beach reached first on an error.

Bowa said the ovation gave him goose bumps.

"If that's what the playoffs and World Series are all about, I'm ready," said the spunky shortstop.

It was a spectacular ending for Bowa on a night when he had been booed earlier for hitting into two doubleplays.



AND HE'S OUT AT FIRST — Washington C.H. Merchant's first baseman Larry Taylor scoops a throw out of the dirt to force out an oncoming Union Stockyards runner in recent Men's B League softball action. The Merchants went on to win the game 12-4.

Aaron's no. 750 leads Brewers' win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

When you need a home run, it's nice to have baseball's alltime home run king stepping to the plate.

"I was looking for a homer; that's what we needed in that situation," Hank Aaron said about his trip to the plate in the ninth inning of a tie game Friday night.

Having belted 749 previous home runs in his career, Aaron certainly had enough experience.

"I knew what I was supposed to do, and I did it," he said after drilling a pitch from Oakland's Jim Todd for his 750th homer, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 triumph over the A's.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees outlasted the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 14 innings, the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Texas Rangers 9-4, the Boston Red Sox shaded the California Angels 3-1, the Kansas City Royals downed the Cleveland Indians 5-3 and the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesoto Twins 4-2.

Yankees 3, White Sox 2

New York ran its winning streak to four in a row and handed Chicago its eighth straight setback with a run in the 14th inning on Fred Stanley's single, a bunt hit by Mickey Rivers, a throwing error by losing pitcher Dave Hamilton and Roy White's sacrifice fly.

Ken Holtzman, making his debut with the Yankees after being acquired from Baltimore in a 10-player trade earlier in the week, allowed both Chicago runs while pitching 7 1-3 innings. Grant Jackson, who came from Baltimore with Holtzman, picked up the win by hurling three scoreless innings and working out of a jam in the bottom of the 14th.

Orioles 9, Rangers 4

While Holtzman was pitching to no decision, Rudy May—one of the players who went from the Yankees to the Orioles— hurled eight strong innings while Lee May and Andres Mora slugged three-run homers and Reggie Jackson added a solo shot as Baltimore crushed the Rangers for its fourth consecutive victory.

Red Sox 3, Angels 1

Boston snapped a tie with two out in the ninth inning, scoring twice on Carl Yastrzemski's single, Jim Rice's RBI double and a single by Rico Petrocelli. The runs saddled California's Andy Hassler with his 15th consecutive setback since his last win on April 29, 1975. The American League record is 19 consecutive losses.

Royals 5, Indians 3

Cookie Rojas drove in three runs with a single, double and sacrifice fly as the Royals beat the Indians and boosted their lead over Texas in the AL West to five games. Tom Poquette led off the seventh with a single and scored the tie-breaking run on Rojas' long double off reliever Stan Thomas. Kansas City added an insurance run in the ninth when Poquette tripled and scored on Rojas' deep fly.

Tigers 4, Twins 2

Bill Freehan collected three hits, including a home run, and Dave Roberts scattered 11 hits, helping the Tigers beat the Twins. Rusty Staub singled home Detroit's first run and scored the Tigers' final run on a single by Alex Johnson after doubling.

Dodgers close N.L. West gap

Seaver handcuffs Giants

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver hasn't been the same since he came back from Los Angeles—and it's a good thing for the New York Mets.

Seaver started off the season in a slump, but since an adjustment to his pitching style in California two weeks ago, appears to be as strong as ever.

"I certainly can win 20 games if I keep pitching the way I have been lately," Seaver said after hurling a two-hitter Friday night to lead the Mets to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory was Seaver's second in five days over San Francisco and his seventh of the season against five losses. His splendid pitching was supported by home runs by Ed Kranepool and John Milner.

In the other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Cincinnati Reds 6-5; the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Houston Astros 7-3; the St. Louis Cardinals downed the San Diego Padres 7-4; the Los Angeles Dodgers tripped the Montreal Expos 6-5 and the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 6-4.

Phillies 6, Reds 5

Mike Schmidt's three-run homer and a solo blast by Dick Allen triggered Philadelphia over Cincinnati. George Foster belted two homers for the Reds to increase his National League-leading RBI to 59.

An exceptional play by shortstop Larry Bowa in the ninth inning saved the game for Philadelphia. Bowa raced five feet to his right, came up with Tony Perez' hard smash and while off balance, threw out the Cincinnati slugger by an eyelash.

Pirates 7, Astros 3

Al Oliver and Manny Sanguillen each drove in two runs to lead Pittsburgh over Houston. It was the sixth loss in a row for the Astros, who committed three errors.

Cardinals 7, Padres 4

Rookie Hector Cruz and veteran Lou Brock pounded inside-the-park home runs, both with two out and a runner on base, and lifted St. Louis over San Diego.

The Cardinals' victory came at the expense of Padre lefthander Randy Jones, 12-3, who had won seven straight games since he was beaten by the New York Mets on May 7.

Dodgers 6, Expos 5

Run-scoring singles by Bill Buckner, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning and Los Angeles held on to beat Montreal. The Dodgers' three-run rally came after the Expos had come back to tie the score with three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Charlie Hough, who pitched the last two innings, posted his fifth save of the season.

Cubs 6, Braves 4

Bill Madlock smashed a grand slam home run in the seventh inning, lifting Chicago over Atlanta. Madlock's homer, which barely cleared the fence a few feet inside the left-field foul pole, was his fifth of the season.

Hinton joins Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The newest member of the Cincinnati Reds is a well-traveled left-handed pitcher who gained his promotion without winning a game and says he'd stand on his head to get batters out.

"For four years I went to the minor leagues and pitched like they told me to," said Rich Hinton, who just joined the club from the Reds' Indianapolis farm club. "I finally figured out the only way to get back is to do the job the way I have to do it. If I have to stand on my head to get hitters out, I'll do it."

"Nothing surprises or shocks me anymore," he said. "This is my fifth organization in seven years. I could be in Timbuktu tomorrow."

Instead of Timbuktu or even Indianapolis, Hinton thought he would start the season in Cincinnati following the Clay Carroll trade which brought him from the White Sox. He pitched well in spring training, only to have the Reds keep rookies Pat Zachry and Santo Alcala, who were out of options and could not be kept in the Reds' minor league organization.

So the Reds told Hinton he belonged with the world champions and they would open a spot for him in time.

"I'll say this," he said, "this is the first organization I've been in that told me what they were going to do and did it. I appreciate that."

Phillips to play for SSC

Doug Phillips, a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School, will attend Southern State College in the fall and play basketball for the SSC Patriots.

Phillips, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of 724 S. Main St., plans to major in business management at Southern State.

Phillips was a three-year basketball letterman and was captain of the team in his senior year. He was chosen for the ALL-SCOL team for the past three years, the All-District team in 1975 and 1976, and was an honorable mention member of the All-State team for 1976.

The 6'3½" cageman led his team in scoring and rebounding for three years.

Phillips also participated in track for three years.

Finley plans legal action against Bowie Kuhn's decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's landmark decision, voiding the $3.5 million sale of three Oakland A's players, seems certain to land baseball back into the nation's courtrooms—a playing field where the game has not fared terribly well recently.

"We will be taking it to court Monday," stormed Oakland Owner Charles O. Finley, who called Kuhn's decision "very stupid," and said the commissioner "sounds like the village idiot."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said he also might take legal action.

"We're considering it," he said. "Obviously, we're not going to stand still while the powers that be attempt to ruin the careers of three players."

Kuhn acknowledged that he expected his decision returning pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the A's would be tested in court.

"There is a clear-cut possibility of litigation," said Kuhn, looking strained after two days of wrestling with the sales of Blue to the New York Yankees and Fangers and Rudi to the Boston Red Sox. "Both New York and Oakland have indicated they would test the decision by litigation."

"We went by the baseball rule book," said Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Red Sox. "How he can go against it is incomprehensible. In the future, when clubs want to make a player deal, who do you contact?"

Publicly, the Yankees had no official comment on Kuhn's decision which the commissioner made under the broad interpretation of his authority to act in the game's best interests as outlined in Article 1, Section 4 of the Major League Agreement.

But Finley, who has tangled with Kuhn repeatedly, had plenty to say.

Finley said his attorneys were preparing for legal actions against Kuhn.

The commissioner said he decided to void the deals because of his concern for maintaining public confidence in the integrity of baseball.

"I am concerned over the prospect of affluent clubs such as Boston and New York acquiring for sums as high as $3½ million, players in the prime of their careers," he said. "Inevitably there are all kinds of suspicions when players change hands for such large sums."

Biddy baseball

Fayette County Bank edged by Jeff Royal Blue 6-5 in Jeff Biddy League action last night before the rains came in. Robinet hit a bases loaded triple and Jeff Hughes homered.

David Perill was on the mound for the winners while Tracy Tyree took the loss.

COUNTY BANK	100	041—6	4	3
ROYAL BLUE	012	110—5	3	3

WCC golf

The Dodgers won the first round of the Friday golf league by a wide margin. Allen Willoughby and Jim Polk shared medalist honors with 37's.

The Dodgers chalked up 39 points this week. The Mets followed with 32 points while the Reds won 20 and the Braves won 13.

Standings

1. Dodgers	238
2. Mets	162
3. Braves	153
4. Reds	151

Place A Want Ad

Scioto entries

There are no Scioto Downs results today due to receiving problems.

FOR MONDAY

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Range Spring, J. Pollock; Sass, B. Weaver; Swiss Account, W. Herman; Betty Maguire, P. Mounts; Hi Sady, W. Henman; Shadow Warrior, R. Lunsford; Spec Tara, R. Hildebran; Dream A Star, R. Hackett; Onyx Star, C. Seewer; MAY Pilot, P. Norris; Bev Coaltown, G. Clayton.

THIRD RACE $9,000 PACE
The Big W, M. Ferguson; Express Jet, R. Steury; Flashy Chuck, Ma. Miller; Beck Wind, J. Pollock; Maho Deb, B. Riegle; Bat Bird, D. Brandt; Rapid Move, B. White; Baron Pedro, R. Sugg; Marshall Hill, J. Mallett; SteamBoat Springs, W. Nickells.

FOURTH RACE $9,,000 PACE
Right Time Lad, D. Williams II; Kent Pick, W. Nickells; Lancer Bill, B. Soda; Able Cain, P. Soehnlen; Senator Coble, D. Brandt; Belt Hill, T. Holton; Sabadoto Mashu, D. McKirgan; Meadow Artist, B. Riegle; Fantastic Butler, C. Morgan; Flight Sail, P. Steury.

FIFTH RACE $1,200 PACE
Chief Okemos, C. Dewbre; Timely Jerry, Ru. Baldwin; Hannahs Gal, P. Mounts; Miracle Margaret, J. Young; Freight Creed, D. Paver; Ben Quest, R. Elliott; Spats Pick, Ro. Sabins; Muddy Hall, J. Parkinson; Sissy Queen, P. Campana; Lone Mountain, M. Mulligan; Hoots Tree, W. Walters.

SIXTH RACE $9,000 PACE
Butler Baron, D. Snyder; Stoney Knight, R. Todd; Uncle Bill, B. Nickells; Captain J C, B. Riegle; Jimmie Dodger, D. McIntosh; Designated, P. Bettis; Skipper Flick, D. Hamilton; Proud Chance, J. Weller; Trev Counsel, L. Bonner; Tom T Tup, W. Herman; Good Tar Boy, R.J. Brown.

SEVENTH RACE $1,300 PACE
Sirup Time, TBA; O E R, J. Pollock; Baroness Martha, K. Blue; Giddy, T. Holton; Young Silk Dress, J. Young; Ozzies Pride, P. Woolison; The Knurd, D. Hiteman; Studio Girl, W. Kirk; Miss War Doll, R. Lunsford; Sunday Jim, C. Martindale; Watch Out, M. Ferguson.

EIGHTH RACE $9,000 PACE
Babys Knight, B. Riegle; Canterbury Bill, L. Bonner; Good Chip, J. Roach; Willzer J W, TBA; Naughty Tar, J. Mace; Baron Abbott, W. Zendt; Tiger Tom, E. Purcell; Skipper Dale, J. Parkinson; Farebanks, H. Snyder; Signman, R. Richardson Jr.

NINTH RACE $1,300 PACE
Brinker Street, L. Wilson; Padraic, P. Siebold; Popular Kato, R. Cromer; Ready Quick, L. Rodgers; Lucky Port, A. Johnston; Specile Key, T. Rucker; Dixie Berry, B. Weaver; Zolo, Ri. Smith; Little Way Choice, J. Parkinson.

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WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

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(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Lost Saucer; (13) Miniature Golf.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Soul Train; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (5) This is Baseball; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (7) David Niven's World; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Urban League.
2:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) Miniature Golf; (7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Cartoon; (12) Great American Road Racing Festival; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
3:30 — (7) Happy Place.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Sportsman's Friend; (10) Call it Macaroni; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (6-12-13) U.S. Open; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Olympiad.
5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) World of Survival; (7) Pop! Goes the Country.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) Patsy Awards; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (11) Maverick; (8) University Today.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Fireing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Brady Bunch.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Good Heavens; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (6-12) Pilot; (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman; (13) Patsy Awards.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western; (6-12-13) Coaches All-America Football Game; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (8) Movie-Comedy; (11) Batman.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Oral Roberts' We the People.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Dinah Shore.
10:40 — (8) To Be Announced.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Dragnet.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Friends; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (12) News; (13) Space: 1999.
12:15 — (6) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Drama; (13) 700 Club.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) NFL Action '76; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2) Film; (4) Cupidettes; (5) Olympic Preview; (6) Communique; (7-9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Face the Nation; (13) Champions.
1:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) Aware; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) David Niven's World; (10) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (6-12) Tennis; (9) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama; (13) America.
3:00 — (13) Greatest Sports Legends.
3:30 — (6-12-13) U.S. Open.
4:00 — (2) Scoreboard; (4) To Be Announced; (5) To Tell the Truth; (9) Formby's Antique Workshop; (10) Call it Macaroni; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Jorge Bolet in Concert.
4:15 — (2) Film.
4:30 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Movie-Western; (5) Kentucky Bicentennial Youth Happening; (7-9-10) Pro Bowling.
5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (5) Champions; (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (2) Bold Ones; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (7) Presidents: 76 Years on Camera; (9) Impact; (10) Movie-Documentary; (8) Inner Tennis; (11) Movie-Thriller.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Challenge of the Future; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Jane Goodall; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Tribal Eye.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Maverick.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12) Pilot; (7-9-10) Kojak; (13) Outstanding Public Servant Awards; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Western.
9:30 — (6-12-13) U.S. Olympic Trials.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) Woman.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) Pro Soccer; (7) Oral Roberts' We the People; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Black Cultural Production.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) ABC News.
12:45 — (12) Insight.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Musical.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Karate for Self-Defense.
6:45 — (8) Ohio Heritage.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell The Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Burglar-Proofing.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space: 1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Rich Little; (12-13) Viva Valdez; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6) Baseball; (7-9-10) Phyllis; (12-13) Baseball; (8) Ourstory.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Mozart in Seattle; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Honeymoon Suite; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Honeymoon Suite.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:35 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:05 — (9) News.

Canned foods price increase expected

By The Associated Press

Consumers can expect to see some price increases for canned fruits and vegetables this summer despite abundant supplies remaining from last year's harvest.

Retail prices for canned goods in the first part of this year generally were lower than in the same period of 1975, but increases at the wholesale level signal an end to the bargains.

"Discounts have been on for most of the year," Lawrence VanMeir, economist for the National Canners Association, said Tuesday, adding that canning company warehouses were overstocked because of large crops and sales slowdowns. "Price cutting came about by companies trying to move the product."

VanMeir said canners were selling some products at a loss. "You've got all this stuff in the warehouse and you've got to move it," he said.

In February, for example, VanMeir said it cost 28.3 cents to produce a can of peas, including almost 11 cents for the peas themselves, 2 cents for labor, 7½ cents for the packaging, almost 3 cents for items such as taxes and about 5 cents for marketing, overhead, etc. At the same time, VanMeir said, canners were being paid 27.9 cents for a can of peas, a loss of four-tenths of a cent.

(The average retail price at the time was 38.3 cents, including four-tenths of a cent profit for the wholesaler and half a cent profit for the retailer.)

The government's Consumer Price Index showed that retail prices for some canned goods decreased from 1975 to 1976. The index for canned pears, for example, stood at just under 161 in January, 1976, a little more than 2½ per cent below what it was a year earlier. The index for canned peas declined about the same amount.

Supplies are still high. The 1975-76 supply of canned fruits is 79.3 million cases, up from 74.2 million in 1974-75 and 65.9 million in 1973-74. The 1975-76 supply of vegetables is 204.5 million cases, up from about 181 million in each of the previous two years.

The warehouses are gradually being emptied, however. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has indicated that farmers reduced their plantings of six major vegetables this year. And the canners are trying to make up for previous profit squeezes.

Several manufacturers have boosted prices — generally about a penny per can. Libby, McNeill & Libby of Chicago announced increases ranging from 20 to 40 cents a case, effective July 5. Supermarket News, the trade publication, quoted Libby vice president and general manager Lloyd Duggan as saying: "Products were sold for less than usual last year and our costs have increased."

Beame's acting earns $25,000

NEW YORK (AP) — On the theory that every little bit helps, Mayor Abraham D. Beame earned $25,000 for financially-battered New York City by acting in a local television commercial.

Beame was the "mystery man" wandering through the Hall of British Painting at the Metropolitan Museum in a commercial for the Dry Dock Savings Bank.

Viewers were given a glimpse of the mayor, among others, then invited to guess the identity of the "celebrity." The bank said more than 100,000 people entered the contest.

The prize was a night on the town for two with restaurant, night club and chauffeured limousine included. The winner has not yet been selected.

The $25,000 earned by Beame will go to the city's cultural institutions.

Mining association meeting scheduled

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The annual meeting of the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association will begin here Thursday.

The three-day session will include election of board members, a forum on industry subjects and presentation of awards for outstanding reclamation projects.

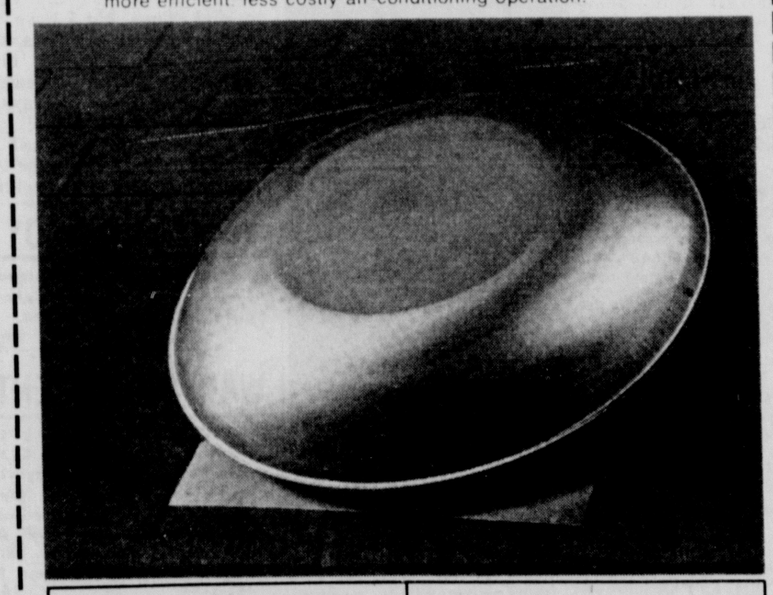
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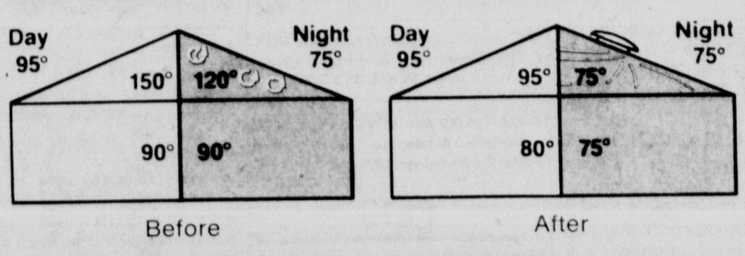
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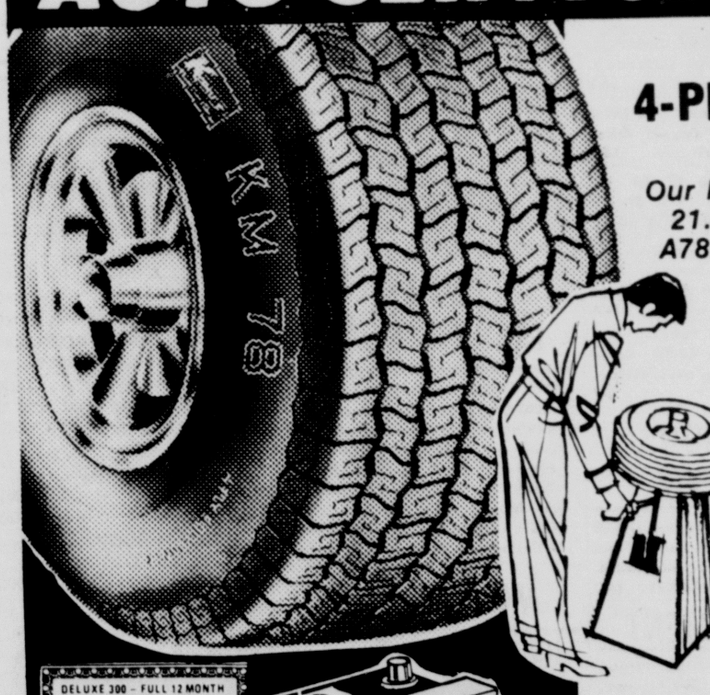
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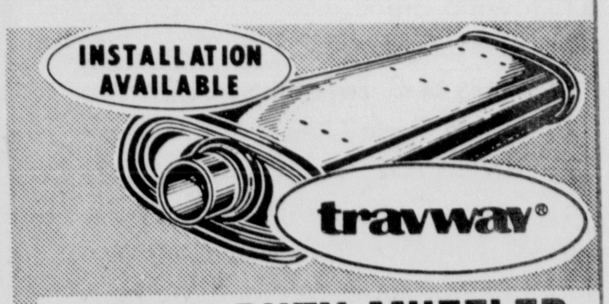
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YARD SALE — Furniture, flowers and miscellaneous. Friday 18, Saturday 19. 219 Chestnut St. 162

MISCELLANEOUS Garage Sale — 1464 Meadow Dr., Saturday and Sunday. 162

YARD SALE — 2 families, June 18-19-20. On 62 South near Olive School. 162

GARAGE SALE — Every Saturday. 431 Third Street. (rear). Some antiques, glassware. 9-5. 161TF

GARAGE SALE — 245 Curtis St. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10:00-?. Bike or Mini Bike. 163

GARAGE SALE — June 17-18-19. 4 miles out on Egypt Pike, Clarksburg. 10-Dark. 162

PATIO SALE — June, 17, 18, 19. 1227 Rawling St. 9-?. Studio couch, camp cots, clothing, misc. 162

PATIO SALE — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 852 Kohler Drive. 9-?. 164

FIRST TIME Garage Sale — 501 Albin Ave. June 23-26. Good children's clothing, toys, dishes, misc. 9 a.m.-?. 164

SITUATIONS WANTED

STUDENT home for the summer will wash, and wax cars or do odd jobs. Night, Day or weekends. Call 426-6316 or 335-9261. 162

EMPLOYMENT

LARGE COMPANY needs person with Stationary Boiler License. Must have experience with electrical pneumatics hydraulics. Prefer experience with creamery equipment and automatic filling machines. Starting salary $5.20 hourly plus night premiums per union. Good company benefits. Please contact William Tippitt. 335-0337, Avoset Food Corporation. 163

EMPLOYMENT

COMMISSION
SALESPEOPLE
WANTED
Guaranteed base
Commissions
Bonuses
Full employee benefits and employee discount Male or Female.
Apply:
MONTGOMERY
WARDS
139 W. Court St.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

NEWSPAPER Distributors wanted for Sabina and Bloomingburg. Must be resident of either community. Excellent position for retired person. Contact Record-Herald Circulation Dept., 138 S. Fayette St., between 12:30 and 5:00. 160tf

WANTED — RN's or LPN's, full or part time in a skilled 100 bed facility. Top wages and benefits, 335-9290. For further information contact Mrs. Luneborg, Director of Nursing. 165

DO YOU HAVE party plan Experience? Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12205. 176

AUTO BODY MAN — Painter. Able to assume shop foreman position. Great opportunity for right man. Call Steve at 335-9433. 164

MOLDING FOREMAN (PLASTICS) Immediate opening for individual experienced in thermoset compression molding. Must have knowledge of tooling and set up. Replys to Waldo Fannin, Kurz-Kasch, 711 Hunter Ave., Wilmington, Ohio, 45177. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 166

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather
FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

'73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 318, p.s., p.b., $2000 or best offer. 335-4833. 164

1963 OLDSMOBILE Four Door Sedan. F85 automatic, power steering. 163

1968 PONTIAC Convertible, $595. Very nice. 432 Forest St. 163

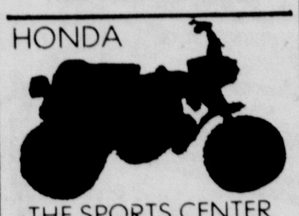
1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. 1 owner. 437-7464. 163

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

MIDAS-CONCORD-Motorhomes-Mini's -Travel Trailers. All models and sizes in stock. Trade your — car-camper-truck-boat. Always a good used selection. Open till 9. Saturday till 6. Sunday 1-5. See Joe Curtin at Eddie Bosler's Cars and Campers, Wilmington, Ohio. 175

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
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Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

550 SUZUKI. Must sale. 335-2344. 165

1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON, FLH, fully dressed, A-1 shape. Low mileage. $2995. Monday thru Friday until 4 call 335-9233. 162

FOR SALE — 1975 Honda XL 250. Phone 335-6646. 167

FOR SALE — 1974 CB 360. Call 948-2262 after 5:00 p.m. 167

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FOR RENT — Furnished house, clean. 1 or 2 adults. Deposit. 335-4055. 167

SPACIOUS Two bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Good play area for children. 426-9633. 162

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NICE APARTMENT — air conditioned, one room with bath and private entrance. Near Downtown. Call 335-0088. 162

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Bloomingburg-Wayne-Bowers-Cross
2) Court St.-S. Fayette-S. Main
3) Kohler-Conley-Davis
4) Dayton Ave.-Van Deman-Willis Ct.
5) Gregg-Campbell-Delaware
6) W. Elm-McArthur Way-Fairway
7) Bloomingburg-Midland-Mulberry-Lincoln
8) Eastview-Ely-Carolyn
9) Sabina-All

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

REAL ESTATE

4-ROOM half double. Furnished, utilities paid. No pets. Call 335-5765. 162

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. Call 335-2007. 162

½ DOUBLE. Close up. Not over 2. 335-4689. 163

NEW OFFICE — Shop space now available in the Main Street Mall. Call 335-6087 for details. 175

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

HERE'S A BARGAIN!
2 sets of double lots in SABINA SCHOOLS. One with beautiful 2 bedroom Ranch — roomy, well-decorated, in top condition. 1½ car garage, lovely shaded yard with fruit trees. Second double lot with 2 1966 Mobile Homes in very good condition — each 2 bedroom. Many more extras. Will sell separate. Call Carole Bogan: 382-4526 or Marjorie Forsythe: 335-0417.
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REALTY, INC.
10231 - S.R. 730
Blanchester - 289-2102

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MORE OR LESS
Fayette County farm, all crops to go with farm. Beautiful home with ample outbuildings. Approximately 85 per cent of farm tillable. Priced to sell at $1,275 per acre. Fall or immediate possession.

FIVE-ACRE TRACTS
These tracts join new Paint Creek Lake. Small down payment, balance like rent.

50 ACRES
In Ross County, 14 miles from Washington C. H. All tillable, watered and fenced. Six-room semi-modern house. Nice barn. Can be purchased on land contract.

DRIVE-IN
RESTAURANT
Located in Greenfield. Very little competition. Good location, restaurant doing good volume. Call now.
THOMAS J. FLYNN
Real Estate
Greenfield, Ohio
513-981-4827

TOTS OR TEENS
As well as Mom and Dad will love this small ranch, three-bedroom home located on Hickory Lane, close to grade school, high school, and the City of Washington. This property has much to offer with its three bedrooms and full bath, living room, large kitchen and dining area, gas (natural) forced-air furnace, new water system, new electric, etc., car port and a few trees. Priced to sell $21,500.00
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Ron Weade 335-6578
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Howard Miller 335-6083
f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio 113 E. Court St Phone 335-7210

COMMERCIAL
OFFICE BUILDING
Full leased — showing excellent return. Priced at $550,000. For more information call Robert H. Green 335-7686.
metzger bros. REALTOR
614 335 7686 ROBERT H. GREEN

NEW HOME
WOODSVIEW
JEFFERSONVILLE
Deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room — completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.
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"The Land Office"
335-0070
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REAL ESTATE

NEW AND
IMPROVED
Due to our recent company change, we are now able to increase our facilities to serve you in selling your home.
Contact us when you need professional help in selling your home or other real estate.
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614 335 7686 ROBERT H. GREEN

SO YOU'VE
DECIDED TO BUY...
Now comes the fun of shopping . . . Did you ever know anyone that lived on Leesburg Avenue, and the lot backed up to the golf course, close to a bakery, close to a store, close to one of Ohio's Finest County Fairs, close to some of the best citizens in Washington C. H. Well, you can have immediate possession of this 1½-story frame residence on the passing of deed. Three rooms and full bath downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs. All have been just painted and wallpapered. Plenty of closets. Space heater. No garage, but utility building. Good roofs. Priced to sell $15,500.00 We ask you to study this location, and if you can appreciate this style or floor plan of back a few years . . .
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WHY PAY
RENT?
WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS $5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
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SCHULTZ MOBILE home. 12 x 65 ft. with 7 x 11 ft. expando. Added Vemco rooms add another 12 x 28 ft. 1200 sq. ft. living space. Up to four bedrooms. Other extras. Must sell. $7,000. 335-3673. 162

CEMENT BLOCK Bldg., natural gas, city water, 3 phase electric on nice lot with trailer hook-up. Call 780-5965. 162

FOR SALE — 3 house trailers and lots. Near Grayson Lake in Ky. Phone 335-0801. 162

REAL ESTATE

1971 — 12 x 60 mobile home. Fenced play yard. 10 x 10 utility shed. 2 porches, partially carpeted, skirted. $4500. (513) 584-4157. 163

MOBILE HOME for Sale. — '74 Kirkwood, 2 bedroom, gas heat, unfurnished. Jamestown. 675-6527. 172

THREE BEDROOM Mobile Home. Expanding living room, on ½ acre lot. Covered patio, extra large two car garage. Phone 335-4579. 163

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Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5. Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

FILTER Queen sweeper, reasonably priced. 335-5162. 164

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

DOG HOUSE for sale. Solid, well-varnished wood house with gabled roofing. Excellent for medium-sized dog, $25. Call 335-3614 before 4 p.m. 161tf

FAYETTE
COUNTY
Bolt Center
Bulk Bolts
89¢ Per Pound.
FRENCH HWDE.
335-5021

SEARS KENMORE self-cleaning stove. Harvest Gold. Good condition. Call 335-4310. 164

FOR SALE — Picnic tables. $30.00 unstained. $35.00 stained. 729 E. Temple. 163

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, good condition. 426-6526. 162

MEDIUM size 120 base accordian, excellent condition. Phone 948-2548. 165

USED KIMBALL piano, very good condition, $250. Call collect 614-772-1671. 162

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

LOSE WEIGHT with grapefruit diet with Diadex. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Downtown Drug. 176

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

WAREHOUSE 87 x 22 ft. with truck loading docks plus 2 offices, 2 rest rooms, truck garage near downtown Wash. C. H. Offered at just $25,000. SOLD
TRUCK TERMINAL on 3½ acres close to Wash C. H. and near Rt. 35 by pass. Has 4200 sq. ft. of warehouse with 5 cross docks, 3000 sq. ft. shop room and 1500 sq. ft. of office rooms as well as 4 rest rooms.
MANUFACTURING building, new steel type in Wash. C. H. with 12,000 sq. ft. floor area, 18 ft. overhead clearance and no interior posts. Heating system, 2 rest rooms, all utilities and available rail siding. Early occupancy.
GARAGE TYPE over 8,000 sq. ft. concrete block building on ¾ acre in choice Wash. C. H. location for business. Adaptable to many types of business or industry. Includes offices and 2 rest rooms, hot water heating, additional 24 x 60 storage building.
PRIME BY PASS LOCATION on U. S. Rt. 35 at U. S. Rt. 22 interchange. Six and one half acres with over 1,000 ft. of road access. Ideal for business requiring heavy traffic flow.
MULTI-PURPOSE 8,500 sq. ft., one floor building on 82½ x 165 ft. lot within 5 miles of Wash. C. . H. In good condition and has many desirable features including large basement, gas heat and two rest rooms. Only $55,000 and suitable for many uses.
211 E. Market St MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE Phone 335-2021
Gary Anders 335-7259 Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767

Many Different Drummers Intrigue Avid Collector

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Vacation time is a prime period for collectors who like to browse through new shops in their perennial search for an addition to a collection.

The harder an item is to find, the more intrigued the hunters become as they peer into shop windows or store shelves for that elusive foot warmer, glass of special pattern or color, or lustre porcelain.

For career woman Terry Mayer of New York, a collection means drumbeaters. She now has 226 that range in size from one inch to 14 inches. Any object shown with a drum is fair game for her.

"But it becomes more than that. It really piques your curiosity so that you follow up every clue in learning more about your hobby," she explained in her office-apartment where she keeps her collection on numerous glass shelves.

She got into collecting innocently enough about eight years ago, she says. Thinking of herself as a drumbeater — she is a fashion commentator and publicist — she acquired her first drummer, a wind-up Indian, in Florida, where it had been used by a store executive to illustrate a point in a speech.



OFF-BEAT HOBBY—Terry Mayer with an Italian ceramic drumbeater, right, one of the 226 in her collection. Others shown are Mexican drummer, left; drummer dancer made of beans, inset; Portuguese beetle of felt, lower left; and an American drummer of crepe paper, lower right.

After that she was "hooked," she says. She soon found a companion for the Indian, then another, then a regiment of soldiers, and pairs of things, and as she says, "it all adds up."

She also began reading about drumbeating in libraries and has become so involved that she sometimes feels that "there may be some kind of happening connected with it all, but whatever is going to happen as a result of the collection hasn't happened yet," she explained.

"If only we knew the language of the drums," she goes on. "It always has been a basic form of communication among primitive societies where they used them to send messages about births, deaths, coronations and travelers in need of lodging," she explained. "When you think about it, almost everyone in the world is beating a drum for something; communicating with people gets the message across."

Her collection includes red, white and blue soldiers that march backwards in unison as they rat-a-tat, Royal Scots in kilts doing their thing, and a bicentennial group of clothespin soldiers like those dolls made by the colonists, but her drumbeaters are not only soldiers.

They are angels — winged — winking, little and big, frogs, clowns, elephants, Russian bears, monkeys, Japanese ladies, a Snoopy, nuns and even a railroad brakeman. There is a cookie cutter drum, and one that is a puzzle, and they are in pendulum clocks, salt and pepper shakers and a bunny bank.

"But there are only eight women in the collection, which interests me. In some societies women were not allowed to play drums," she says.

Two of the women are nuns, one is a blue-jean-clad girl, another is a kabuki dancer. Although the nuns were once the tiniest in her collection — two inches high — there are now two one-inch drummers, a French girl and a colonist wearing a tricorn hat.

She has drummers made of just about everything — wood, seeds, felt, porcelain, metal pipe cleaners, plaster of Paris, crepe paper, and even an apple from Appalachia. Among the 43 countries represented are drummers from Thailand, Argentina, Ecuador, Guatemala, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and African drummers that wear rings around their long necks. The tallest is a 14-inch Mexican lady made of reeds, and the oldest one, from South America, is made of clay.

Although Miss Mayer buys drumbeaters in flea markets and has also found the United Nations' gift shop a good source, she likes to find them in the country of origin, one reason she is partial to five she acquired in Colombia.

"When I go into any store, I usually head for a boutique where you can often find very unusual things, but I have received many from friends, the most recent a cobalt blue standing poodle from the estate of Amy Vanderbilt," she says.

Any collection of small objects exposed to view must be kept dusted, which may be the most difficult part of collecting.

FARM PRODUCTS

TWINE TIME
Landmark 10,000
Twine--$13.65
Landmark Binder
Twine--$17.99
U.S.A. Baler
Wire--$25.36
LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY
319 S. Fayette
335-6410
Jeffersonville Elevator
426-6332
Greenfield Elevator
513-981-4353

1967 M F 510 combine with 14' grain header and 4 row corn header. Just overhauled. New Hume Reel. Call 869-2901 or 437-7500. 167

BALDOR 10 H.P. electric motor, single phase, heavy duty U frame, with or without magnetic starter. 437-7607, 437-7626, or 437-7133. 163

WEEK old Holstein calves. 874-3183. 164

WANTED TO BUY hay on wagons or fields of hay. 495-5357. 162

FOR SALE — 2 Haywagons, one row cultivators, 2 stock watering tanks, 50 gallon and 150 gallon. Phone (513) 466-2630. 162

FOR SALE — Registered Santa Gertrudes. 2 bulls, 16 cows with calves. Phone (513) 466-2630. 162

A-C no-til corn planter, 6-30's with liquid fertilizer and liquid spray attachment. Phone 335-1294. 163

STEEL GATES for cattle, hogs, and horses. Made to order. Call Hart's Welding. 335-4161. 166

PETS

FEMALE KITTENS to give to good homes. 335-6062. 162

MUST FINE HOMES for dogs or have them put to sleep. 335-6875. 166

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. 335-3392. 166

KITTENS free to good home. 335-3673. 162

TO GIVE TO good homes Cabollie puppies. Phone 426-6725. 162

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED TO RENT

WESTERVILLE couple seeking to locate in or near Wash. C. H. area. Mrs. — Teacher in Fayette Co. School Dist., Mr. — Sale engineer in Mount Sterling. Looking for house to rent or lease with option to buy. EXC. REF. Days 1-869-2738. Eves. 1-891-5794. 163

WANTED TO RENT 3 bedroom home, moving to this area as soon as possible. Call 335-3165 after 5 p.m. 165

Public Sales

Monday, June 21, 1976
Located in the Health Spa Rooms, Washington Inn, 214 N. Main Street, Washington C.H., O. Health Spa Equipment, Sale conducted by F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Friday, June 25, 1976
Located Rear of 120 West Temple Street automotive equipment, supplies & misc. 6:00 p.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday June 26, 1976
MRS. GLEN WATKINS — Antiques, collector items, Household, tools, 745 Dayton Ave., 10:00 a.m., Lunch Avail., H.N. Humphrey, John Mitchel, Jack Williams, Auctioneers.

Saturday, June 26, 1976
Located at 116 W. Elm Street, Washington C.H., O. Sale of residence. 12:00 Noon. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, June 26, 1976
ESTATE OF GRACE WHITESIDE — 170 acres Paint Twp. Farm. 7½ Mi. W. London, Niel-Wert Rd. 11:00 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

They'll Do It Every Time



Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...



LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

New Hope from Cancer Symposium

The third International Symposium on Detection and Prevention of Cancer has just been completed in New York City. From every major university, hospital, clinic and laboratory everywhere in the world a group of prestigious scientists and physicians presented their contributions to the eventual answer to cancer.

The most minute evidence was brought to the attention of these scientists and critically evaluated before it left the realm of speculation and entered the realm of accepted fact.

A partial list of the scientific endeavors provides great hope about the potential possibilities that cancer will eventually be prevented, controlled and cured.

From the Lahey Clinic Foundation in Boston, Mass., Dr. Henry Colcher reported a new technique for the direct inspection of a major portion of the large intestine with a highly technical fiber-optic instrument. By this technique, polyps, tumors and cancers otherwise undetectable can be brought into view. This helps to fulfill the ultimate hope that the earliest detection of tumors leads to the greatest possibility of cure.

Dr. B.E. Nathan of the Hammersmith Hospital in London showed the value of mass screening of women for the purpose of early detection of cancer of the breast. The statistics that are presented were heartening and gave evidence that educational campaigns were paying dividends in increased longevity.

The geographic distribution of cancer throughout the world had captured the interest and attention of these scientists. They have not yet been able to explain the high incidence of cancer of the prostate in the Arab countries, the high frequency of cancer of the esophagus and stomach in the Japanese and the unusual numbers of cancer of the nose in Hong Kong.

These interesting observations are all being explored in the hope that important evidence will be revealed about environment, geography, occupation, pollution, social habits and nutrition in relation to cancer.

I was impressed by the unselfish collaboration of dedicated scientists with a single purpose — to reduce the devastation of this threat to mankind.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker



An Unusual Defensive Play

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠9 5
♥J 7
♦K Q 7 2
♣A J 10 8 4

WEST
♠A 10 8 7 3
♥9 6 4
♦9 4 3
♣5 2

EAST
♠K J
♥Q 10 8 5 2
♦10 8 6
♣K 6 3

SOUTH
♠Q 6 4 2
♥A K 3
♦A J 5
♣Q 9 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead - seven of spades.

Declarer is usually in a much better position to predict the outcome of a hand than the defenders. This is largely because he is looking at every one of the 26 soldiers under his command.

The defenders, however, each see only 13 of their cards and hence find it much more difficult to coordinate their efforts to the best advantage. This is not to say that the defenders are therefore hopelessly handicapped. On the contrary, there are very few deals that should cause them genuine difficulty. It is only that a good defender has to work much harder in doing his thing than a good dummy player.

Consider this deal where East won the spade lead with the king and returned the jack, which was ducked all around. East's next play did not matter. Declarer easily made ten tricks after losing the club finesse to East.

Now let's suppose East had played the jack of spades at trick one instead of the king! In that case South would almost surely have won the jack with the queen and sooner or later tried a club finesse. East would win and South would go down one after East led the spade king to West's ace.

Now how can East know that the jack is the right play at trick one? Why should he violate the rule of third-hand high?

There are very good reasons for the jack play. East knows that West has at most 4 points. This is because he sees 20 points in plain view and knows that South holds at least 16. East's only hope, therefore, is that West has the ace of spades. Without it there is no chance to stop the contract.

Furthermore, if West's lead is fourth-best, South can have only one spade higher than the seven. East must hope it is the queen, and should willingly let declarer score the queen in order to defeat the contract.

John Lachat and Mrs. Gay Jackson topped the field at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday night. Their score of 56 edged Bruce Strickling and Mrs. Larry Coil.

Mrs. Faith Frazier and Mrs. Lou Mowery of Circleville were third with 54. There were six tables in play.

The club meets weekly at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Play begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

WSHS honor roll

Washington Senior High School Principal Fred A. Jones has announced the honor roll for the final nine-weeks grading period.

NINTH GRADE

Kim Elcess, Debra Kingery and Debbie Wheat, 4.0; Freddie Jones and Kurt Smith, 3.83; Kitten Sagar, 3.80; John Elrich, David Ferguson and Kathy Thompson, 3.60; Pat Dunn, Regina Langen and Richard Welch, 3.50; Rosie O'Flynn, 3.40; Carl Baker, Betty Caudill, Cheri Dunn, David Ginn, Pam Highfield, Susan Ingram, Jim McDonald, Kristy Minshall, Brenda Nichols, Robin Ruth, Edith Seymour, Sandy Stookey, Toni Thompson and Howard Weat, 3.33; Rick Calentine and Mark Woodrow 3.25; Kelly Graham and John Heinz, 3.20; Rosetta Fields, Susie Jones, Michelle Knisley and Jeff Tubbs, 3.17; Scott Baker, Dave Bishop, Theresa DeSanto, Susan Humphreys, Stella Hunter, Dianna Stewart and Nadara Weeter,3.0.

TENTH GRADE

Kitten Anderson, Linnie Harper, Jo Leggett, John Moore, Brad Tolle, Cindy Wright, 4.0; Nancy Marchant, 3.80; Steve Troute, 3.75; Jon Beinz, Daryl Calley, Gary Fisher, Robert Humphrey, Susan Pommert, Doug S. Stewart, 3.60; Joyce Graham, Kim Immel, Don Justive and John Rhoads, 3.40; Randy Brown and Debbie Hurles, 3.33; Mike Moynihan, 3.25; Tom Bath, Shelley Dove, Margie Easterday, Mindy Graham, Debbie Jenkins, Terry Joseph and Danny Merritt, 3.20; Mindy Smith, 3.17; Mildred Dawes, Greg Gilmore, Gale Lucas, Tina Morgan, Jack Paul, Jasque Preston, Nancy Sollars, Colleen Stethem, Jack Stump, and Jo West, 3.0.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Mary Case, Keith Elkins, Mark Heiny, Robyn Lambert, Bonnie Redden, Beth Schaeper, Jill Schaeper, Greg Scott, David Underwood, John Walker and Becky Wheat, 4.0; John Ackley, Greg Elzey, Cindy Penwell, Kevin Ramey, John Robinson, 3.80; Don Anders Bryan Connell, Joye Gardner, Pat Lucas, Mike McDonald, Dan Rodgers and Bret Wilson, 3.60; Marilyn Seifried, 3.50; Tammy Pope and Sandy Spears, 3.40; Milan Newman, 3.33; Kim Eckles, 3.25; Steve Baughn, Lynn Fichner, Kathy Ginn, Scott Johnson, Judy Marshall, Sam McClendon, Joe Melvin and Bob Shasteen, 3.20; Vicki Bock, Gary Burkett, Jim Crabtree, Jeff DeWeese, Beth Harris, Cathy Lehman, Robyn Leslie, Beth Kimmet, Raymond Parks, William Shoemaker, Diana Stackhouse and Steve Ward, 3.0.

TWELFTH GRADE

Jeanne Davis, Kathy Duncan, Ann Fenton, Jim Hardy, Marilyn Laytart, Julie Looker, Mike Pope, Greg Woodrow, David Thompson and Mary Ann Woods, 4.0; Phil Burge, Tim Dove, Donna Hines and Sue Moore, 3.80; Debbie Bullock, Russell Coldiron, Richard Humphrey, and Steve Tolle, 3.75; Galen Bock, Floyd Brown, Lisa English, Kathleen Fenton, Jerry Johnson, Megan Lee, Jayne Marchant and Cheryl White, 3.60; Linda Hollingsworth, Cindy Myers, Teresa Pursell, Sharon Redden and Willy Hickman, 3.50; Audrey Powell, 3.40; Loree Johnson, 3.33; Tom Anderson, Shirley Arnold, and Denise Haithcock, 3.25; Gloria Angus, Debbie Campbell, Dan Dean, Carolyn McClain, Karen Melvin, Jewel Osborne, Lisa Troute, Tina Russell and Marie Hatinguais, 3.20; Bonnie Rittenhouse, 3.16; Val Cotner, Mitch Davis, Mark Fisher, Lucinda Graham, Kim Hinkle, Kim Hensley, Wayne Kingery, Kim Kinzer, Hugh Patton, Mark Rea, Eva Robinson, Claudia Self and Kathy Stimpert, 3.0.

Iowa became the 29th state, Dec. 28, 1846.

Pitch In!

PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons will take notice that on June 10, 1976 Willis Grove, Inc., and others, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. Ci-76-123 in said Court, requesting the vacation of the northeasterly 200 feet of Willis Grove Second Addition in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Book B, page 101, and for the alteration of that portion of said subdivision now designated as Lot No. 3 through No. 10 and No. 15 through No. 20, and Lots No. 42 and No. 43, into Lots No. 3 through No. 18, and for the vacation of the northeasterly portion of Clover Leaf Lane in said subdivision, and for the vacation of that portion of Millwood Avenue now lying between the northwesterly line of Jupiter Street and the southeasterly line of Clover Leaf Lane.

Said petition has been set for hearing before said Court at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 23, 1976, and all persons who claim to be damaged by the vacation of such portions of said streets should file their claims with said Court before such hearing.

Willis Grove, Inc.
June 12, 19, 26, July 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
THE STATE OF OHIO, FAYETTE COUNTY.
Citizens Mortgage Corporation
vs.
David D. Sheets, et al.
No. Ci-74-131

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington Court House, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 16th, day of July, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Concord to-wit: And being Lot No. 35 in Lakewood Hills Subdivision, for a more definite description, see Plat Book B, Page 203-204, Fayette County Recorders' Office.

See Deed Book 115, Page 523, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Said property known as 440 Brentwood Drive, Wash. C.H., Ohio, 43160.

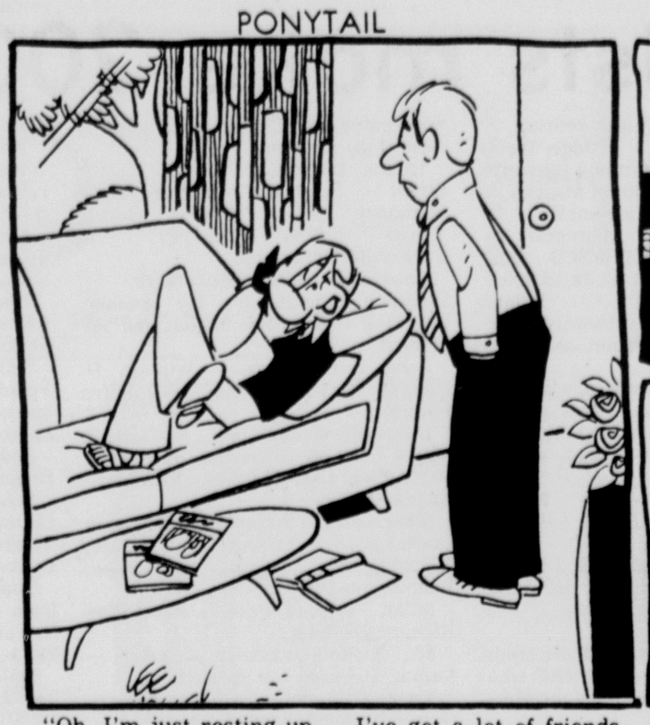
Said Premises Located at 440 Brentwood Drive, Washington C.H. Ohio 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at $21,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

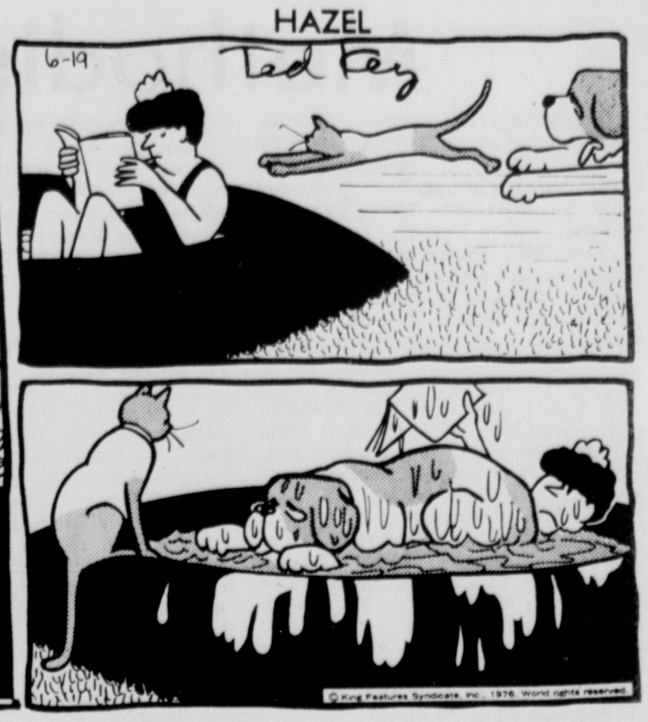
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent cash or Cashier's Check on day of sale. Balance within 30 days on passing deed.

Donald L. Thompson, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160
June 12-19-26 July 3-10

PONYTAIL



HAZEL

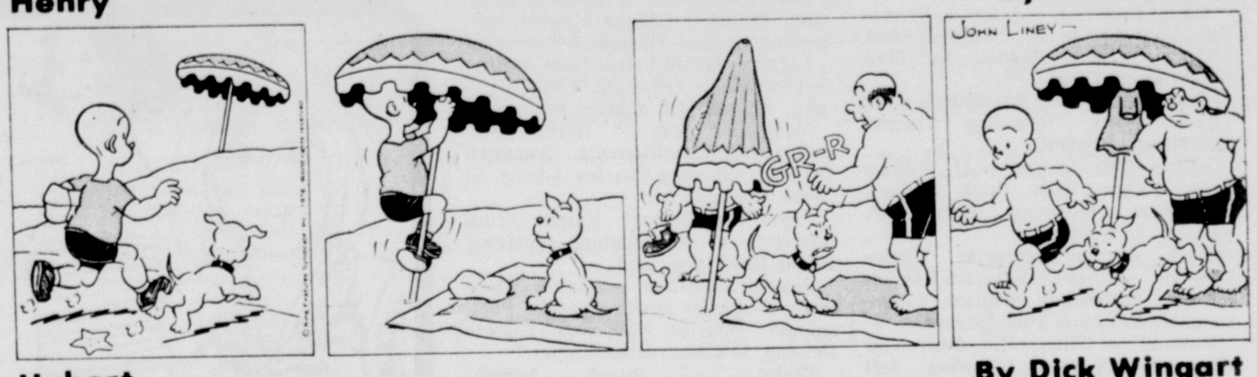


"Oh, I'm just resting up... I've got a lot of friends coming over this afternoon!"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



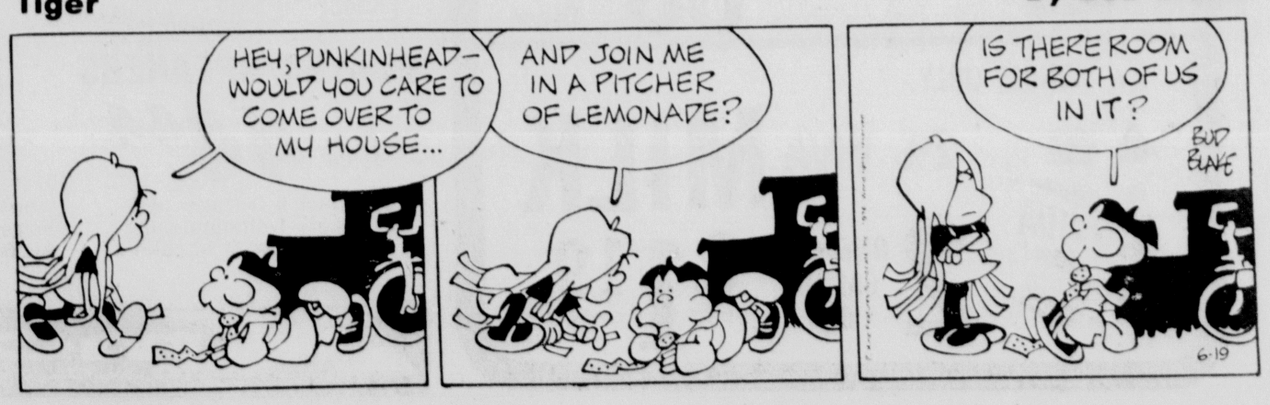
Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Methodists make 200 new assignments

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP) — New appointments of 220 United Methodist Church pastors or associate pastors were announced today at the close of the denomination's West Ohio Conference.

The Portsmouth District had the most changes with 23. Athens was next with 19, followed by the Lima, Dayton South and Newark districts with 18 each.

The conference marked the end of two of the longest ministries at single locations, Charles F. Murphy at Walnut Hills-Avondale in Cincinnati and George Herd at First Church, Lancaster, each having served his congregation for 30 years.

Athens District

Athens — Central-Waterloo, David Ashworth, from Dundas Charge, following Joseph Bishman who remains at Central only; The Plains-Bethel, Gordon Sullivan.

Barlow — James Sands from Thurman, Portsmouth District, following Ralph Malcomb, to East Fultonham-White Cottage.

Bartlett Charge — Carolyn Hoskinson, student, succeeding James Corbitt, to Rock Springs-Enterprise.

Oak Hill-Fairview Dale — Robert Irvin, lay speaker, following Clifford Eaton, lay speaker.

Buchtel — William Cook, supernumerary relationship, following May Moore, lay pastor.

Chesterhill Charge — Herbert Saxman from special appointment, Church Related Youth Services, Detroit, Mich., following Roy Gearhart, to New Zion-Fairview, Newark District.

Coolville Charge, Hockingport Church — H.L. McDaniel, retired.

Lliff Charge, Crooksville Ministry — Gary Williams from Dawn-New Weston, Dayton North District, following Wauneta White, to Rockbridge Charge.

Gallipolis:Grace — James V. Frazier Jr., from Cincinnati:Clough Church, following Paul Hawks, to Marion:Epworth Church.

Guysville — Betty Wintermute from Laurel-Haynes, following Thomas MacMahon, student.

Laurel Hills-Haynes — D. William Sydenstricker from Rock Springs-Enterprise, following Betty Wintermute, to Guysville.

Rock Springs-Enterprise (Meigs County) — James Corbitt from Bartlett Charge, succeeding William Sydenstricker, to Laurel Hills-Haynes.

Rutland — Wilbur Hilt from New Plymouth Charge, following Jeff Gerber, to Columbus:Wagner Memorial.

Northeast Cluster (Meigs County) — Richard W. Thomas from seminary, following Robert Meece, on disability.

Northeast Cluster Associates — Duane Sydenstricker and John Douglas, lay speakers.

Rockbridge — Wauneta White from Lliff Charge, succeeding Earl Snyder, to Fultonham Circuit, Newark District.

Vinton County Ministry-Director — Howard Shiveley from Southern Cluster I, Meigs Co-op Parish, succeeding DeLoss Smith, who retires.

Dundas — To be appointed; David Ashworth goes to Union-New Mashfield.

McArthur-Zaleski — Howard Shiveley from Southern Cluster, Meigs County, following DeLoss Smith, who retires.

New Plymouth Charge — Mary Searls, following Wilbur Hilt, to Rutland.

Radcliffe Church — Eugene Brundige (added to Wilkesville Charge).

Columbus South District

Brice — John Voltz from Columbus:Wagner Memorial, following John J. DeYoung, who remains at Faith Church, Columbus.

Circleville:Calvary-Pleasant View — Eugene Purdy from Columbus:Minerva Park, following Roy C. Osborn, to Dayton:Community.

Circleville:Emanuel — Howard Pettit, retired, following Thomas Jividen.

Columbus:Hilltonia — James R. Christy from Cincinnati:Winton Place, succeeding Gary A. Schrag, to Kansas.

Columbus:Livingston — Delbert R. Krumm from Columbus:Westgate, following Paul E. Bryant, retiring.

Columbus:Scioto Ridge-Wesley Chapel West — Raymond Sharritts from Ada, following David Misicka, to Wesley Foundation, Cincinnati.

Columbus:Wagner Memorial — Jeffrey Gerber, METHESCO, from Rutland, following John Voltz, to Brice.

Columbus:Westgate — Roland Perkins from Findlay:Howard, succeeding Delbert R. Krumm, to Columbus:Livingston.

Commercial Point-Concord — Beverley Faulk from Pleasantville, Newark District, following Kenneth Beals, to Associate, Church of the Master, Westerville.

Center-Spring Grove — Wesley Steele, student, METHESCO, following Albert Briggs, retired.

East Ringgold — Michael Swanton from Asbury Seminary, following Donald C. Makarius, to Baltimore:Christ.

Jeffersonville — Haskel Moore from Heath, succeeding Eugene Griffith who moves to Associate, Church of the Messiah, Westerville.

Reynoldsburg Associate — Benjamin Penn from Van Buren Community Center (Special Appointment), following D. Dale Bumgardner, to Columbus:Bethel.

Washington Circuit — Randy Lowe, METHESCO student, following Philip L. Grover.

Defiance District

Archbold — W. Jing Chow from Associate, Westerville Church of the Messiah, following Robert Webb, to Toledo: Hope Church.

Countryside Chapel — Gilbert DeLong from Pioneer-Alvordton, succeeding Robert Collier, to Continental Circuit (WKNC Charge).

Delta Beulah — Samuel Cooper, Adrian College student, following Terry Downin, to another denomination.

Emmaus Circuit — Francis Workman, Defiance College student, succeeding Everett Thomas, who retires.

Logan — David Cotrill from another denomination, following Lynn Hickman, who left for another profession.

Montpelier:First — Harold Vermillion from Madisonville, Cincinnati District, following Charles Adams, to Xenia:Evangelical.

Payne — Delbert Harper from Associate at Wilmington, replacing Edgar Reed, deceased.

Pioneer-Alvordton — David White from Frankfort-Austin Charge, Portsmouth District, following Gilbert DeLong, to Countryside Chapel.

Taylor — Joseph Newell, METHESCO student, succeeding Donald Peterson who remains at Wauseon:Zion.

Van Wert:Calvary & Pleasant Chapel — Everett Mosslander from Dayton:Eastmont, succeeding Marion Hanover, to Walnut Grove.

Vaughnsville — Owen Wright from Northeast Parish, Findlay District, following Clyde Huther, to Toledo:Salem.

Williams Center Circuit — Calvin Caple from Custar-South Liberty, following Lynn Hickman, on voluntary location.

WKNC Charge (Continental Circuit) — Robert Collier from Countryside Chapel, following Russell White, to Findlay:St. Marks Associate.

Portsmouth District

Portsmouth District superintendent — Donald E. Mumma, from Chillicothe: Trinity Church, following Hughey L. Jones, to the superintendency of Columbus North District.

Beaver Chapel — Wiley Baker, retired, succeeding Wayne Fowler, who remains at Stockdale-Salem Charge.

Bentonville-McColm Chapel — Earl Gill, retired, following Ronald Armstrong, not appointed.

Crown City — Jack Rankin, lay speaker, following Richard Graham, not appointed.

Forest Glen — Earl Nichols, lay speaker, succeeding Jerry Galloway, not appointed.

Frankfort-Austin — Glen Hiles from Lucasville:Emmanuel, following David G. White who goes to Pioneer-Alvordton, Defiance District.

Hallsville-Colerain — Roger Brown, student, from SedgwickPine Street, succeeding Pat Drewry who goes to New Hope (Eaton).

Ironton:Immanual-Pine Street — Stephen Cross from Duke Seminary, N.C., following Gerald Moyer who moves to Lucasville:Emmanuel.

Lawrence Furnace-Slabfork — Clarence Hannon, Jr., lay speaker, following Lee O. Pennington, not appointed.

Long Run Parish — William D. Phillips, student, serving with Julius Chandler.

Lucasville:Emmanuel — Gerald Moyer from Ironton:Immanuel, succeeding Glen Hiles, to Frankfort-Austin Charge.

Manchester — Stephen Herbert from Cincinnati:St. Paul Associate, following Karl Kumpf, to Goshen, Wilmington District.

Miller — Keith Powers succeeding Richard Graham.

Mt. Carmel (Jackson County) — Lamar Stevison, lay speaker.

Moore's Chapel — Roy B. Allman, retired pastor, following John Morgan, retired.

Nauvoo Circuit — Sam Fillmore from Nauvoo, following John Morgan, retired, and Floyd Adams, not appointed.

Omega Parish — Raymond Daniel, Sr., retired, succeeding Mary Barclay, not appointed.

Rock Camp — Harry Slaughter, following Everett O'Neal who remains at Scottown.

Seaman — Richard Smith from Potsdam, Dayton North District, succeeding Richard Lanning, to Sharon, Wilmington District.

Sedgwick — Carl Morris, following Roger Brown, to Hallsville-Colerain.

South Point — Robert Manter from Clarksville Circuit, following Gerald Yinger, to Mt. Orab, Wilmington District.

Thurman Charge — Larry Price from East FultonhamWhite Cottage, Newark District, following James Sands, to Barlow, Athens District.

Chillicothe: Trinity — Leonard Mann from Lima: Trinity, succeeding Donald E. Mumma, to Portsmouth District Superintendent.

Yellowbud — Barry Bennett from Asbury Seminary, succeeding J. Andrew Mathias, retired.

Bishop's Hill — Bob McAllister, lay speaker, following Arlene Connery who remains at Springbank-Nipgen.

Wilmington District

Belfast Circuit — William S. Kelley from lay status, following Luiz S. Lemos, to South Dakota Conference.

Butlerville — Dwight McClure from retirement, following Gail Rohrbacher, to Cincinnati:St. Paul Associate.

Clarksville — Brian Wood from Catawba-Nation Chapel, Springfield District, following Robert Manter, to South Point.

Goshen — Karl C. Kumpf from Manchester, Portsmouth District, following Robert L. Boyd, to Supernumerary relationship.

Laurel-Spring Grove — Gale E. Colvin from Vanlue:St. Paul, Findlay district, succeeding C. James MacKay, to Terre Haute.

Marathon Circuit — Robert E. Watts, student, following Gregory Stover, to Sidney:First Associate.

Moscow Circuit — Dana M. Brooks, student, following Dennis C. Zetterberg, to South Indiana Conference.

Mt. Orab — Gerald Yinger from South Point, Portsmouth District, following Edward M. Geisler, to Etna, Newark District.

Okeana — Michael K. Gillespie, student, succeeding James M. Weisz, to Central Pennsylvania Conference.

Olive Branch — James E. Sargent from Sidney:First Associate, following Herbert Frazer, retired.

Sharon-Zoar — Richard E. Lanning from Seaman, following R. David Harper, on disability.

Sinking Spring Circuit — Kenneth N. Daft, student, following Kenneth O. Brown, to attend school.

Wilmington — David B. Sageser from Columbus:Riverside Church, following E. James Dickey, to Columbus:Riverside Church.

Wilmington Associate — Martha J. Curry from Columbus:North Church student Associate, following Delbert R. Harper, to Payne, Defiance District.

SUNDAY, MONDAY

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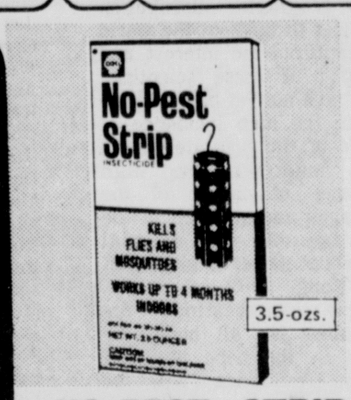
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9 SUNDAY 12-5

BOMBSHELLS

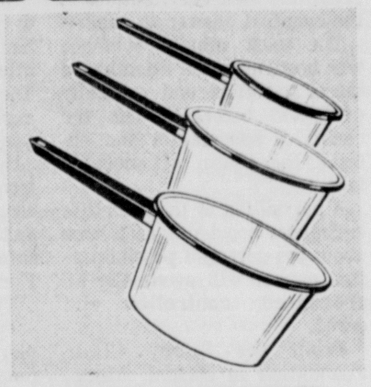


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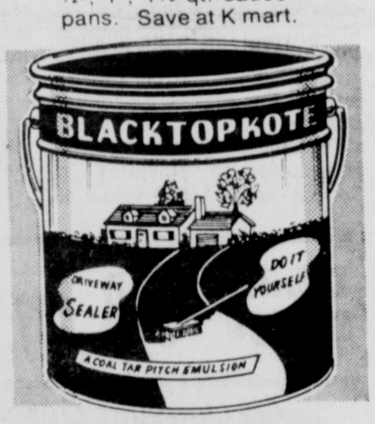
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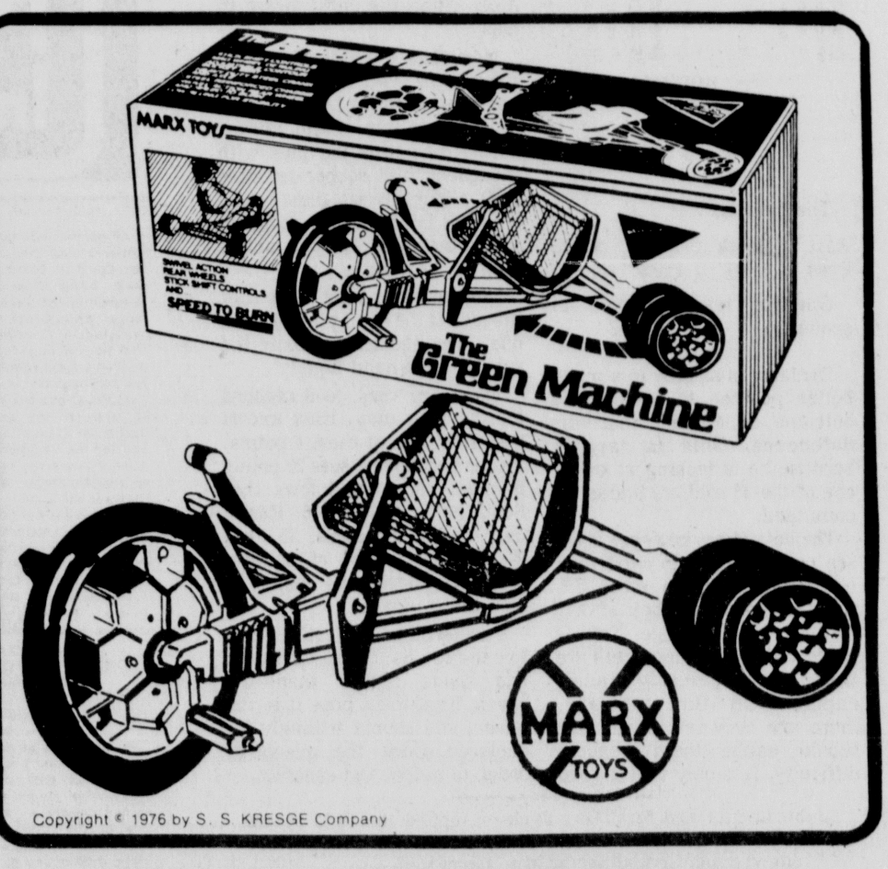


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Weather

Showers ending tonight with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Partly cloudy Sunday with highs in the low to mid 70s. Chance of rain 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 118 — No. 162 | 12 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Saturday, June 19, 1976

140 Americans still in Lebanon

Evacuation postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We understand the people were already in their buses," said a U.S. spokesman. "This came at the last minute."

Fierce fighting outside Beirut forced a 24-hour delay in the evacuation of 140 Americans from the Lebanon capital early today after an assurance that the caravan would be protected was withdrawn.

"The planned evacuation of Americans from Lebanon was canceled at the last minute because of a lack of security for the trip to Syria," said press secretary Ron Nessen said.

In a unique arrangement, the Palestine Liberation Organization had indirectly offered assurances that the convoy would make the risky six-hour journey to Damascus in safety. Its last-minute warning to British officials that it could not maintain security forced the postponement.

"Once the people who were supposed to be providing security for your convoy tell you they can't assure you adequate security, then your decision is made for you," Nesson told reporters at the White House.

He said postponement came so late, "the people were already in their buses." The convoy was to carry several hundred foreigners, including the Americans.

Only 140 of the 1,820 Americans and dependents in civil-war wracked Lebanon planned to join today's convoy. A U.S. official in Beirut said another evacuation effort would be made Sunday.

The British embassy in Beirut, which organized the convoy, said the PLO had warned that Syrians and Lebanese leftists were engaged in heavy shelling duels near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

Ford huddled with national security advisers in a rare predawn strategy session concerning the convoy. He met at 1:45 a.m. EDT with National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and others, conferring by phone with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Nessen turned aside questions on who made the decision to postpone the convoy.

"The American officials were there with the British officials when the decision was made," he said. "At 2:52 a.m. (EDT) it became clear the convoy had been postponed for 24 hours."

With the evacuation in the works, U.S. naval power was poised close to Lebanon. U.S. officials were anxious to avoid committment of U.S. Marines, Navy fighters and helicopters and they were heartened by what State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said were safe conduct assurances.

Funseth declined to elaborate, but other sources said the Palestine Liberation Organization had relayed such assurances through friendly Arab governments. He described it as "an international convoy" which will carry European nationals as well as Americans.

Hays ends stay in hospital bed

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, whose admitted affair with Elizabeth Ray triggered the congressional payroll sex scandal and subsequent investigations, has been released from the hospital where he was rushed unconscious nine days ago from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

"He's doing real well," said Dr. Richard Phillips, his personal physician. "He lost about 15 pounds but he's picking it back up."

Hays was slipped out of the hospital unnoticed Friday night and returned to his Red Gate farm where he will need about three to four weeks of rest before fully recovering, Phillips said.

Earlier Friday, Hays resigned his powerful chairmanship of the House Administration Committee because of pressures from his affair with Miss Ray.

The 65-year-old Democrat still has not disclosed publicly whether the overdose of Dalmane was an attempted suicide or an accident from impaired judgment under the stress of the payroll sex scandal investigations and published reports that his second marriage of three months to 35-year-old Pat Peak was in trouble.

Mrs. Hays denied published reports by columnist Jack Anderson that she had left her husband briefly. The tall, attractive blonde has been at Hays' side throughout his hospitalization.

Hays said in a letter to the Democratic leadership that he is stepping down as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

But he denied he was resigning from Congress and political associates who visited him Friday said he would run for his 15th term in the November general election against three other candidates.

Hays had said earlier that after his next term he planned to retire to his farm in nearby Belmont after completing 30 years in Congress in 1978.

"The charges which have been made against me and the current state of my health make it impossible for me to devote the time necessary to carry out my responsibilities as chairman of the House Administration Committee," Hays said in the letter.

He indicated he might try to regain the chairmanship later, saying:

"I am confident that I will be vindicated as to any wrongdoing and when that occurs, I shall ask for re-examination of my position by the (House Democratic) caucus."

Ford tops Reagan in Iowa convention

By The Associated Press

The battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination raged for the second straight weekend in caucus rooms across the country, with Ford edging Reagan in partial delegate results from Iowa's state convention.

Ford gained 10 delegates and Reagan picked up eight in caucusing at the Iowa state Republican convention in Des Moines on Friday night. Eighteen more delegates were to be chosen today.

That gave Ford a total of 977 according to an Associated Press tally, 92 more than Reagan's 885.

It takes 1,130 to win nomination at the national convention in August. There are 159 uncommitted delegates and 237 yet to be chosen.

Reagan flew to Spokane, Wash., late Friday from the Iowa convention. He planned to address delegates from the state's seven congressional districts just before they began caucusing today to select 21 national convention delegates. The full convention was to pick 17 more, with Reagan favored to win a large majority of the total.

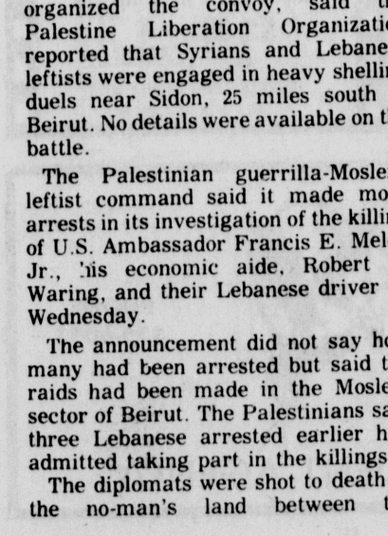
Ford supporters lost an early round at the Washington state convention on Friday when delegates elected Reagan-backer Rep. James Kuehnle of Spokane as chairman.

On the Democratic side, front-runner Jimmy Carter became virtually the only runner on Friday when California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said it was "obvious and I certainly agree that Mr. Carter appears to have the nomination well in hand."

Carter was ending a five-day vacation today with speeches to national church groups in Lafayette, Ind., and Atlanta.

In the Republican contest, this weekend's meetings were among the last eight state conventions before the GOP gathering in Kansas City.

Last weekend, Reagan won the first post-primary confrontation by taking 18 of 19 delegates picked at Missouri's Republican convention.



Coffee Break . .

A BOMB hoax was investigated and dismissed Thursday by the Fayette County Sheriff's Depart - ment. . .Sheriff Donald L. Thompson did not disclose any further details of the incident. . .

The packaged "bomb" was reportedly brought to the sheriff's department by a local resident and was investigated by a Columbus bomb squad. . .

MEMBERS of the Miami Trace High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America are scheduled to work on demonstrations in preparation for the Fayette County Fair Monday and Tuesday at the high school. . .

Those FHA members without demonstrations will be working with Future Farmers of America chapter members on a float for the Fourth of July parade. . .Members with demonstrations should report at 9 a.m. both days and those who will be working on the float are to report at 12 noon. . .Members should bring sack lunches. . .



BIEWER'S TUNNEL OF LOVE—The 60-foot steel cylinder above is vital to the John A. Biewer plant in the Industrial Park. Only its designer and plant employes could love the steel monster which is the heart of the wood treating process.

Company uses product in own construction

New lumber treatment firm eyes July production date

By GEORGE MALEK

Production of weather resistant wood is scheduled to begin in Washington C.H. within the next few weeks.

The John A. Biewer Co., Inc., plant in the Industrial Park is nearing completion, and plant manager Dennis Melczarczyk expects production to start in July.

The Michigan-based firm treats raw wood with fire retardant and weather resistant materials for wholesale distribution to lumber companies. It does not sell directly to the public.

Treated wood has been used in the construction of the plant which is housed in a 68-by-48 foot building on Landmark Boulevard. It stands more than 24 feet high.

To display the quality of its product, the firm has erected outside walls which are covered only with its own chemical treatment. It will not be painted or varnished.

An office building which will soon be under construction will also have a wooden foundation. Melczarczyk said his firm is promoting the use of wood in foundations and cites several advantages.

He said wooden basements can be constructed more quickly and are readily convertable to finished rooms.

The wood retards moisture seepage, is ready for nailing and will last indefinitely.

Three storage shelters for raw and finished wood are scheduled for construction during the coming year.

The firm has two employes in addition to the plant manager and expects to add five or six more persons to begin production.

The heart of the treatment process is a 60-foot cylinder about six feet in diameter. The steel cylinder accepts specially-built tram cars which carry lumber. Up to 10,000 board-feet can be processed at one time.

Lunber enters the cylinder which is then sealed. A vacuum pumps air and moisture from the tank and wood.

Liquid chemicals are then introduced under pressure. The wood absorbs the chemicals making it highly resistant to weather, decay and termites. A similar process is used for fire resistancy, and wood can be treated with either or both chemicals.

Melczarczyk said the processed wood is ideal for outdoor uses. While most wood rots in a few years, the treated lumber withstands the elements for decades, he said. It is especially well suited for use around pools, patios, in barns, sheds or fences, he pointed out.

Although the retail product costs slightly more than untreated wood, it more than justifies the cost, he stated. Wood in a pool deck, for instance, will begin to weaken in a few years. The owner will replace a few boards each year.

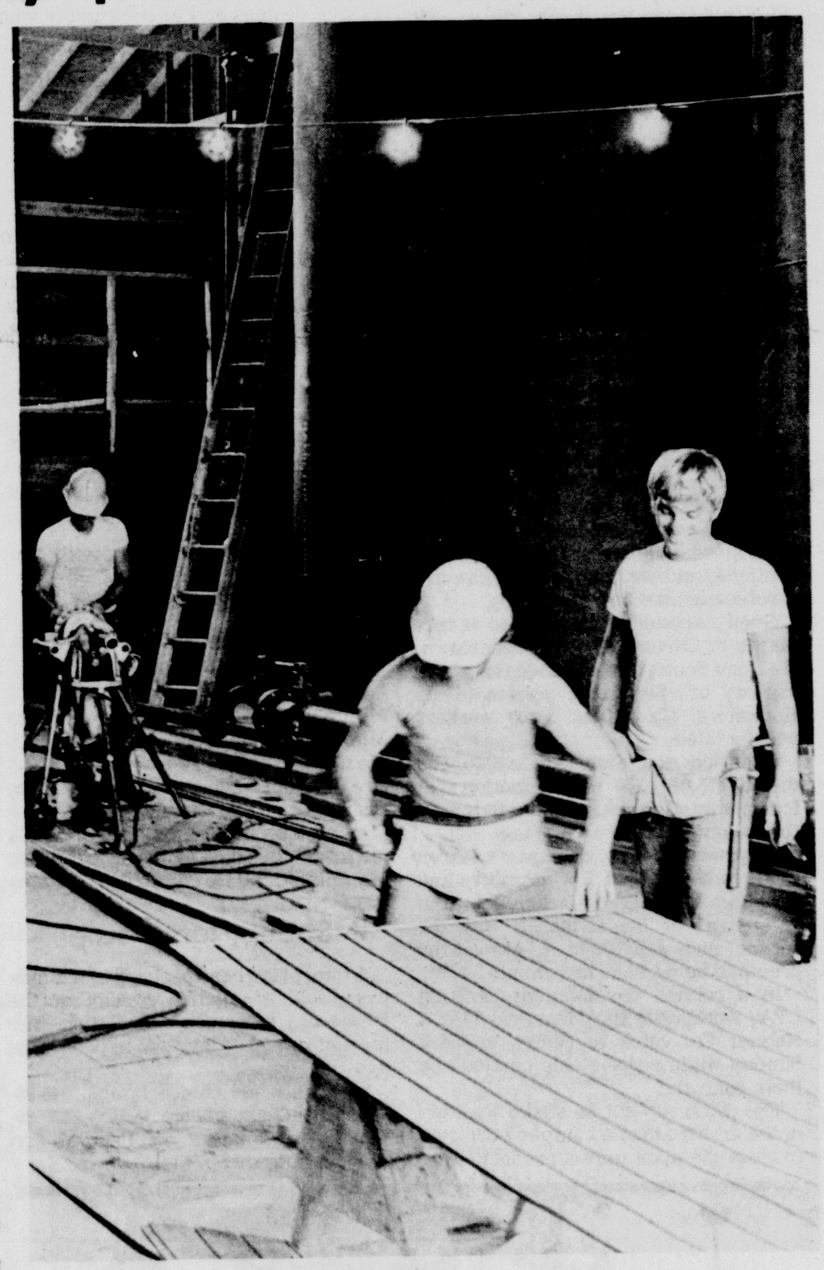
Melczarczyk said that in the lifetime of Biewer's processed wood, the homeowner would have replaced his entire dice several times, board by board.

The wood preservative (Wolman CCA) comes in liquid form and is stored in a 7,000-gallon tank for mixture with water.

The fire retardant comes to the plant in dry form. A mixing tank brings it to solution.

The chemicals are then stored in 15,000-gallon tanks. The plant has three such tanks, 22 feet high and 12 feet in diameter.

Eighty per cent of the raw lumber will arrive by rail. A 500-foot spur was laid by the company from the center track in the Industrial Park. The remaining 20 per cent of the lumber will come by truck.



NEARING COMPLETION—Contractors have nearly completed their work on the Biewer plant. In the foreground, carpenters prepare treated wood panels being used on the outside walls. They are produced by the Michigan-based firm. In the background is one of the three chemical storage tanks used in treatment process. It stands 22 feet high and is 12 feet in diameter.

The firm presently serves Ohio and Kentucky from a plant in Michigan. The plant here will supply some of the present market as well as new customers in the tri-state area and Pennsylvania.

Melczarczyk, his wife Diane, and their two-year-old son Michael reside at 209 Clearview Road.

Engineered by Gale L. Helms and Associates, the buildings are being erected by the Ware Construction Co. of Washington C.H.

Other local firms involved include WKW Construction of Wilmington, Virgil Lowe Construction, Mike Maust Electric and Gene Lyons Plumbing of Washington C.H.

Lebanon violence flares

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A convoy that was to evacuate several hundred foreigners, including about 140 Americans, from Beirut today was postponed until Sunday when fighting was reported along the route it was to take to Damascus.

The British embassy, which organized the convoy, said the Palestine Liberation Organization reported that Syrians and Lebanese leftists were engaged in heavy shelling duels near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. No details were available on the battle.

The Palestinian guerrilla-Moslem leftist command said it made more arrests in its investigation of the killing of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., his economic aide, Robert O. Waring, and their Lebanese driver on Wednesday.

The announcement did not say how many had been arrested but said the raids had been made in the Moslem sector of Beirut. The Palestinians said three Lebanese arrested earlier had admitted taking part in the killings.

The diplomats were shot to death in the no-man's land between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut while they were on their way to meet with Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis. Their death prompted Pesident Ford to order the evacuation of any of the 1,350 Americans in Lebanon who wished to leave.

U.S. Consul William Maul announced the convoy postponement about 9 a.m. He said another attempt would be made Sunday morning, depending on security conditions along the 100-mile route.

The bodies of Meloy and Waring were taken to Damascus in a convoy carrying about 70 persons Friday. That convoy was caught briefly in an artillery crossfire in the Lebanese mountains but no one was hurt.

The embassy strongly urged all Americans to leave despite the relative quiet in Lebanon for a third straight day.

A U.S. Navy task force with 1,800 Marines aboard was standing by several hundred miles off the coast of Lebanon. The attack-carrier America, loaded with more than 90 jets, was ordered to within about 150 miles of Lebanon.

Military sources said a U.S. Navy communications plane would be sent up off lebanon to relay radio messages from the convoy to the ships.

Security authorities estimated 68 persons had been killed in scattered clashes in Lebanon in 24 hours. Fighting was reported between Syrians and tough Druze Moslems on the edge of Moslem leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt's home province southeast of Beirut. Christian and Moslem forces exchanged fire on Beirut's southeast outskirts.

Fighting was also reported at Sidon and in the mountains to the east.

Embassy officials said there were 1,750 seats available in the convoy, but that only 100 Americans and about 90 other persons from the 4,000-member foreign community had signed up by Friday evening.

One person said the mention of evacuation brought snickers at the American University of Beirut.

"I'm not taking advice from an embassy that can't protect its own ambassador," said an American professor who planned to remain.

Communists eye sizeable gains in Italian election

ROME (AP) — After a campaign marked by bitterness and violence right up to election eve, Italian voters go to the polls Sunday and Monday to decide whether to give the Communist party the share of power it has sought for three decades.

Although nine national parties are vying for 630 chamber and 315 senate seats, the election is being viewed around the world as a plebiscite on Italianstyle communism. The increasingly popular Italian Communists are trying to unseat the Christian Democrats, who have ruled for 30 years.

Campaigning ended Friday. The 40 million Italians were given one quiet day to decide how to cast their votes.

The violence that characterized the political battle continued Friday. In the industrial city of Milan, leftist gangs tossed firebombs at the offices of the right-wing Italian Social Movement (MSI) party. Three leftists and a policeman were hospitalized in the southern town of Barletta after street fighting near an MSI office.

At mass rallies in Rome, the two main parties exchanged last-minute denunciations.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer branded the Christian Democrats a "Barnum circus" split by factions and tainted by corruption. He called for the resignation of Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor, a Christian Democrat, accusing him of involvement in the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Eight county delegates attend 4-H club meet

Eight Fayette County 4-H club members joined about 800 youths who attended this year's 4-H club congress at the Ohio State University campus June 16-19.

The eight attending were Kathy Junk, 1973 CCC Highway-E, Janet Reid, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling; Cindy Baird, Rt. 1, Greenfield; Alan Anschutz, 7035 Whiteoak Road, Bloomingburg; Jeff Wilt, 3736 U.S. 35-S; Susan Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive, and Lisa Melvin and Fred Melvin, 6982 West Road, Bloomingburg.

The theme of this year's congress was "Stars, Stripes and Clovers." On Wednesday the delegates heard keynote speakers, Karl Kiilshelm and Ambrose Brazelton and enjoyed a get-acquainted party. Exploratory job tours involved the delegates in planning and learning about possible careers on Thursday. The program also included recreation activities at Ohio State University's Drake Union. Friday was designated as legislative day. Fayette County key legislator Susan Wilson participated in the legislative session at the State Capitol building concerning a bill presented to delegates. The bill concerned taxation on certain beverages in non-returnable containers.

The delegates also turned the State Capitol and downtown Columbus.

The program concluded with a banquet, a concert by the Columbus Youth Symphony orchestra featuring a 4-H guest soloist, a dance and a candlelighting ceremony on Friday night. Delegates arrived home Saturday morning.

The event was sponsored by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. Fees for the Fayette County delegates were paid by the Fayette County 4-H committee.

Regents committee eyes streamlined construction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A plan to streamline cumbersome state procedures for construction projects at Ohio college and university campuses has been unveiled by a Board of Regents Committee.

A 17-page report issued Friday calls for a simplification of the entire capital improvements program with a narrower role for the regents, the legislature and the executive branch of state governments. The goal is to speed up projects, while saving money.

At its regular monthly meeting, the board released another $480,000 of a special legislative appropriation for debt service at Ohio University.

In taking the action, however, Regent James L. Flannery outlined a report on the situation at the Athens campus. Flannery said the university could trim $3 million annually from its dormitory and dining hall operating costs.

The report by the regents Capital Improvements Committee said a "complete overhaul" of the step-by-step higher education building program could cut 10 per cent in construction costs. That amounts to $30 million over a two-year fiscal period, according to Regent Donald L. Huber, a Dayton-area builder who chaired the panel.

"We have become increasingly concerned over the complexities and controls of government at all levels," Huber said at a news conference prior to the board's meeting. "We think that simplification of processes and controls will save money—big money."

His proposal would remove the regents, the legislature and its finance arm the State Controlling Board, and the Office of Budget from administration of construction money once it has been approved by the legislature.

Funds would be channeled to the universities on a quarterly basis, but only after careful advance planning of projects.

Full responsibility for design and construction would be placed in the state architect's office, with input from the universities. Incentives would be offered to architects who present cost-saving designs and to contractors who finish work ahead of schedule.

More rubber workers idled by lengthy strike

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — More nontire workers face layoffs as a result of the 61-day-old United Rubber Workers strike against the rubber industry's Big Four.

Bargaining between the union and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. to set the pattern for contracts with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal have been deadlocked since April 21 over economic issues.

But now the 60,000 striking URW members will be joined by 3,650 furloughed workers at textile and synthetic rubber plants not directly involved in tire manufacturing.

Goodyear said it has closed textile plants in Cartersville and Cedartown, Ga., and Scottsboro and Decatur, Ala., as well as the textile portion of its Rockmore, Ga. About 2,300 workers will be idled.

Goodrich and Firestone announced the layoff of 1,300 textile workers at four plants. Uniroyal said it will lay off 50 workers.

Meanwhile, in dowtown Akron Friday about 2,000 URW members and their families staged a peaceful march in support of the strike. It was the second such rally held in Akron, the previous being held last month.

In a related development, striking URW workers at the Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. voted to return to work Sunday while negotiations continue on their contract.

The workers went on strike Tuesday in the aftermath of a company decision to close the plant unless production increased. The workers agreed to an hourly production quota of 65 pounds per man. Company officials said that production had fallen off to 54 pounds per man. The rest of their contract will be negotiated while the workers are back on the job.

The URW will resume its talks with Firestone at 2 p.m. Monday.

The two main issues that remain unresolved are wage demands and an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment provision.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	60
Minimum last night	66
Maximum	85
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	1.08
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	68
Maximum this date last year	90
Minimum this date last year	69

Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 292 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association. The market was $5.50 lower than two weeks ago.

Sold were 194 choice lambs, $45.90-$46.50; 20 light choice lambs, $39.30-$43; 49 feeder lambs, $39.10-down, and 29 slaughter sheep, $14.40-down.



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

It is simply human and natural for a human being to cry at time of bereavement and we should not try to talk people into suppressing their tears. To weep is emotionally, physically and spiritually healthy. It is definitely therapeutic.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. John W. Morgan

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Audrey Palmer Morgan, 60, of 6138 Milledgeville-Octa Road, died at her home at 11:20 p.m. Friday.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Morgan had spent the past 38 years in the Milledgeville community. She was active in the Milledgeville United Methodist Church and the Sardinia Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband John; two sons, Charles (Sonny) Morgan of Milledgeville, and J.P. Morgan, Palmer Road; and two grandsons. A brother preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Albert Briggs officiating. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon Sunday.

Ira A. Hetzel

GREENFIELD — Ira A. Hetzel, 78, of Greenfield, died at 11 a.m. Friday at his home.

A native of West Virginia, Mr. Hetzel was a member of the Paint Aerie No. 1325 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Greenfield.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Mary Clark Hetzel in 1951 and by his second wife Nola Hill Shepherd Hetzel a month ago. Two brothers and four sisters also preceded him in death. Nieces and nephews survive.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Anderson-Strueve Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Danny Dodds officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday and Eagles services will be conducted at 7 p.m.

Pearl Kingery

Services were held Wednesday in Bell Gardens, Calif., for Pearl (Barney) Kingery, 53.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Kingery moved to California 30 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, four children and grandchildren, all of California; his father, Dan W. Kingery; two brothers, Oscar Kingery, of Seaside, Calif., and Kenneth Kingery, of Washington C.H.; and six sisters , Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Cleveland, Mrs. Mildred Keller, Cincinnati; Mrs. Florence Kirk, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Mary Tillis, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Gladys Mills, of New Holland, and Mrs. Virginia Howard, of Pataskala.

MRS. GUY CARTER—Services for Mrs. Dorren Carter, 51, wife of Guy Carter of 417 Broadway, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Don Pfeifer and the Rev. Stan Toler officiating. Lois Miller was at the organ. Mrs. Carter, born in Gloucester, England, came to the United States as a war bride in 1945. She died Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Dr. John Richards, Richard Coates, Chester Brown, Delbert Haines, Frank Boylan and George Huffman.

Mainly About People

Keith Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharp, Lees Creek, graduated Sunday from the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering with Magna Cum Laude honors and received an award for distinguished service to the student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers, of which he is President. During his five year engineering program, Sharp received the American Society of Testing and Materials Outstanding Student Award and the Mechanical Engineering Scholastic Award. He was also elected to the Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi honor fraternities. This fall, Keith will attend Colorado State University on a research assistantship. He is a 1971 graduate of East Clinton High School.

Stephen K. Shaw, son of Dr. and Mrs. Byers W. Shaw, 436 Jupiter St., received a bachelor of arts degree at the College of Wooster's 106th commencement ceremony recently. Shaw majored in political science and is considering a career in the field of law. While at Weester he was a member of the Inter-Section Council, a resident assistant, a member of the Ski Club and president of his section.

Jill Fetters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fetters, 3528 Creek Rd., was inducted into Omicron Nu National Home Economics Honorary and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at The Ohio State University during the past school year. She is also the recipient of the Faith Lanman Gorrell scholarship for the coming year. Jill is on the dean's list this quarter and maintains a 4.00 cumulative point average.

Following mishap at cross walk

Pedestrian in 'satisfactory' condition

Attempting to cross S. Main Street, a Sabina woman was struck by a car at 4:02 p.m. Friday, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

Georgiana R. Bernard, 56, of Sabina, is listed in "satisfactory" condition in Fayette County Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car while crossing S. Main Street.

The driver of the car, Brett A. Layman, 18, of New Vienna, told police officers that as he was turning right from Court Street onto Main Street, he did not see the woman.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported an injury was the result of an accident on Ohio 41-S occurring at 2:35 p.m. Friday.

Cars driven by Jessie A. Shepard, 62, of 389 Staunton-Jasper Road, and James D. Simpson, 27, of 6 Wagner Court, were southbound on Ohio 41-S about a half mile north of Ohio 753. The second car reportedly attempted to turn right into a private drive, and was struck in the rear by Shepard's car, traveling behind. Both cars sustained moderate damage, and Shepard was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He was also cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance.

Two other accidents were checked by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Traveling east on the Miami Trace Road, a car driven by Genevieve M. Patrick, 23, of Greenfield, reportedly went off a curve located just west of the Ghormley Road at 6 p.m. Friday. The car skidded off the right side and hit some fence belonging to Paul A. Hays, 740 E. Temple St. The car was moderately damaged.

A car driven by David A. Wackman, 24, of 527½ Leesburg Ave., was northbound on the Rowe-Ging Road at 12:25 a.m. Saturday, when it travelled off the right side of the road and struck a telephone pole about a half mile north of Ohio 753. The car sustained moderate damage.

Three cars were involved in a minor accident investigated by Washington C.H. police officers.

Eastbound on Court Street, a car driven by Daniel E. Osborne, 24, of Carolyn Road, was reportedly unable to stop in time for two cars stopped for traffic eastbound on Court Street, just west of Jayette Street. His car struck a car driven by Darlene Mercer, 32, of Bloomingburg, and that car was pushed forward into the rear of a car driven by Gail S. Allen, 43, of Palm City, Fla.

Osborne's car was slightly damaged, and he was charged with failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead as a result of the 7:11 p.m. Friday accident. The other two cars were moderately damaged.

Security council eyes South Africa censure

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council was to resume debate today on a resolution condemning South Africa for "massive violence" against black rioters in Soweto and other areas in South Africa.

The council met in emergency session late Friday night to discuss the bloodiest racial uprising in South African history. More than 100 persons have been killed and 1,000 injured in three days of rioting. Almost all the victims were black.

South African police said late Friday they had regained control and the rioting had slackened.

The resolution was sponsored by eight of the 15 Security Council members. Drafted by Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, it would condemn the white minority government of South Africa and label apartheid "a crime against the conscience and dignity of mankind and a serious danger to peace and security."

The resolution would recognize the "legitimacy" of blacks' struggle to eliminate racial discrimination and call upon South Africa to stop the violence.

South Africa, which has taken part in previous council meetings affecting southern Africa, did not ask to be heard at Friday's meeting. However, South African Ambassador Roelof F. Botha flew in from Washington to stand by at his mission in case orders came from Pretoria to join in the debate.

Western diplomats said Friday that the United States, Britain, France and Italy disliked the idea of condemning the South African government rather than just its actions. The delegations were seeking instructions from their capitals on what to do about the resolution.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik told the council the Soviet Union was prepared to vote for the resolution. He called for the council and other U.N. organs to "put an end to the apartheid regime and put an end to its crimes against mankind."

Lai Ya-li of China charged that "the Vorster regime sent armed police to carry out a genocidal massacre against students and even school children." He called for "the complete burial of the South African racist regime" and said the council should "mete out the necessary punishment."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mollie McVey, Sabina, medical.

Ralph Agle, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. William Williamson, 1325 Pearl St., medical.

William Straley, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Janice Haynes, 408 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Georgianna Bernard, Sabina, medical.

Anthony F. Gadomski, Sabina, medical.

Sandra Dixon (9), Rt. 6, medical.

DISMISSALS

Larry Exline, Bloomingburg, surgical.

James Jester, 217 East St., surgical.

Mrs. Richard Monroe, 514 Comfort Lane, surgical.

Ralph Douglass, 742 Fairway Drive, medical.

Philip Williams, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Bertha Hurles, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Richard Steiner, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Freda Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Jeremy Garrison (2 months), Rt. 2 Leesburg, medical. Transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Hazel Maddux, 421 E. Temple St., medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

T.D. Aukerman, Leesburg, medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. David Knisley and son, Jason Eugene, New Carlisle.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chrisman, Rt. 2, Frankfort, a girl, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, at 3:17 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Budget draft eyed by board

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the superintendent on E. Paint Street.

Board members will receive a first draft of the 1976-77 budget. The budget includes adjustments for increased city tax values as well as a likely reduction in the school millage and related state foundation money.

Maurice Pfeifer will attend the meeting to discuss the upcoming athletic department budget and the accelerated math program.

The board has received a request from the Fayette County Community Action Commission for use of two classrooms during the school year. The CAC would like to hold Headstart classes in the Middle School, and the board will consider the request.

Board members will also consider textbook purchases.

The board meets only once each month in June, July and August. Meetings are held on the third Monday of the month.

Consideration of the Washington Senior High School handbook, including grooming codes, which was scheduled for the June meeting has been postponed until July.

Good Hope Lions install officers

GOOD HOPE — New officers of the Good Hope Lions Club were installed at a recent meeting held in Wayne Township Hall.

Installed were Wayne Baird, president; Ora Fitzpatrick, first vice president; Dean Yahn, second vice president; Ed Joseph, third vice president; Gale McConkey, secretary-treasurer; Robert Bishop, assistant secretary-treasurer; Ronald Geesling, Lion tamer; Robert Rife, tail twister; Meade Noble, assistant tail twister; and Jim Hagler, Randy Fitzpatrick, Herb Coil and Joe Barton, members of the board of directors.

The installation ceremony was conducted by past district governor Fred Blocher of Chillicothe.

Following the installation, Baird presented Noble with a past president's pin and an inscribed plaque. A tractor radio was also presented to Noble in appreciation for his years of service. He will also serve as a member of the board of directors for 1976-77.

The program was a slide presentation by Bill Underwood. He showed slides of a recent trip to the Western U.S., including the Grand Teton mountains, Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City, Utah. The program was arranged by Rodger Merritt.

Deputies check larceny report

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department received a report of a larceny Friday in a Jeffersonville service station.

Sometime Friday, officials of the Jeffersonville Texaco service station told sheriff's deputies that four males arrived at the station, desiring to sell some wrenches.

While an attendant was at the gas pumps, one of the subjects reportedly stole $12 to $15 from a cash box inside the building. Lottery tickets was also reported missing.

Judge fines two

Disorderly conduct and assault charges were heard during two separate cases in Washington C.H. Municipal Court on Friday.

Judge Robert L. Simpson fined Robert Tucker, 38, Rowe Ging Road, $50 for disorderly conduct by intoxication. He was given credit for time served in jail.

John R. Stiffler, 35, of 3580 CCC Highway-E, was fined $25 for assault.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY—Jessie A. Shepard, 62, of 389 Staunton-Jasper Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Orville E. Hawkins, 23, Snow Hill Road, driving while under the influence of alcohol; John E. Everhart, 18, of Greenfield, consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle; A 15-year-old Greenfield youth, consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle; A 16-year-old Greenfield youth, consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle; A 15-year-old Greenfield youth, consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle.

POLICE

SATURDAY—Raymond C. Baity, 44, of Pomeroy, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

FRIDAY—Daniel Osborne, 24, of 624 Carolyn Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Brett A. Layman, 18, of New Vienna, failure to yield to a pedestrian.

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The greatest driver in town steals the fastest wheels in the state and tears up Pocahontas County!



HIT NO. 2 . . . SHOWN AT 10:45 P.M.
DAVID CARRADINE. DEATH RACE 2000
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EXTRA HIT NO. 3 . . .
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
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Opinion And Comment

Flaws in the process

With the Democratic presidential nomination almost in reach, Jimmy Carter is said to be giving thought to possible running mates. President Ford and Ronald Reagan may also be sparing a fe w minutes for this now and again, though they are almost neck and neck and must work to beef up their delegate strength.

It is a fair guess that none of the likely nominees is giving the number two spot on the ticket the intensive attentionthis subject merits. In any case, we are reminded that there are serious flaws in the vice presidential selection process. Neither in design nor practice does it assure that whoever winds up a heartbeat away from the presidency will be well qualified for the job.

One flaw in the system is that the choice of a running mate is not in fact made by the convention delegates, let alone on the basis of the primaries' tough elimination process. The presidential nominee determines who is to run with him. He can tap anyone he wants; the convention merely ratified his choice. Other flaws spring from this custom.

The second person on the ticket is commonly selected in haste toward the end of a wearying convention grind. In making the choice, far more attention is paid to balancing the ticket — ideologically, geographically, and so on — than to capacity for leadership.

Also, as Carter has observed, if the presidential nomination is strongly contested at the convention a candidate may make promises about his vice presidential choice in return for blocs of delegates.

Once the tickets have been completed, the voters are caught in a dilemma. They must vote for both of a party's candidates, or for neither; they cannot distinguish between the presidential and vice presidential nominees. No one can effectively say: I approve of Party A's presidential choice but think its vice presidential choice would make a rotten president.

No way around this dilemma comes to mind. There are various possible means of improving the method of choosing vice presidential nominees, however. Nothing can be done this time around. But after the election the parties should take steps to reform this process. As things now stand, it constitutes a grave shortcoming in the American system of choosing national leadership.

Smoke detectors

If fire prevention experts at the National Bureau of Standards had their way, every dwelling place in America would be equipped with smoke detectors. The demonstrated effectiveness of these devices, which went on the market five years ago, argues in favor of the Bureau's planned campaign along these lines.

There is no magic in the detectors themselves. They only serve to alert people, who must then make their way to safety — and will have a much better chance if they have a household escape plan. But such detectors, if properly installed, can make a dramatic difference: a Bureau of Standards engineer figures they might have prevented 40 to 50 per cent of last year's 6,800 fire deaths in American homes. Smoke detectors are a kind of insurance. The effort to encourage their installation in millions of homes deserves support.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Some contention possible in your area. Steer carefully from it, and anything else unworthy of your fine and better instincts. Thus will your day be enjoyable.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Adjustments, revisions, quick changes of plan may be the order of the day. Take them in stride and distribute energies judiciously; don't argue where tact, finesse will win.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Imagination should help you over the tedious tasks and persistence keep you going against any type of opposition. Do not arbitrarily oppose where you should concur, however.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Tread lightly where there is friction; hold the line against pessimism; recognize where improvements can be made - and make them.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
In familiar matters, push forward confidently, but wait where you do not know all the answers. In the latter case, avoid anxiety; just use common sense.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Star-promised now: A lessening of heavy demands, easing of tensions, better cooperation from previously unsympathetic persons.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Your planets combine to hoist up the flag of high progress and stalwart action. You should be able to make a deep, lasting impression - where it counts!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Better to have tried and not succeeded than not to have tried at all. Yours is a do-it, and do-it-well Sign, and that should characterize your actions now.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
More than a few advantages for you who look, and look again, and take small ones if they come first, not waiting always for big ones.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
If annoyed or frustrated do something refreshing like working with your hands. Exercise will relieve tension.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
More quiet than you have had lately will help you achieve what you planned for this day. At least YOU can remain calm even if others are overly excited.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Planetary aspects advise the usual preparations for familiar matters, and the cautions you know are best for YOU in unknown tries. Curb restlessness.

YOU BORN TODAY are numbered among the world's most unusual achievers. Adaptable, enthusiastic, generous and extremely versatile along creative lines, there is practically no area in which you cannot make your personality felt, thus considerably easing your path to success. At heart you are an individualist and prefer to carry out tasks, bright ideas and unique methods alone but, where teamwork is necessary, others can always count on your cooperation - and love you for it. Your talents are so many and your zest for new projects so constant that you are inclined to scatter energies, thus slowing down ultimate accomplishmment. Try to stick to one enterprise before taking on another. Fields in which you could especially excel: writing, music, science, research, aviation and exploration.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A day for astute thinking and equally wise follow-up. Try something different, if only as a hobby. "Little things" should bring you great happiness now.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Some procedures may have to be changed but, in general, you will attain the results you work for. Your keen wit should attract new friends.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
There is a tendency to vacillate now. Avoid it. If you seem bogged down in efforts, take time to reorganize. New methods could help.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Tentatively reject uncertainties - until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Ask counsel of well-informed persons.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Excellent solar influences stimulate your talents, but be warned against making errors through haste. Emphasize your innate originality.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Fine Mercury influences stimulate your personality and abilities. Some special matters need your particular talents and care. Carry on with your usual spirit.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Let some matters ride while you reorganize thoughts, plans, new methods of approach. A day of mixed influences - one which calls for astuteness, keen judgment.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Stress your first-rate initiative and all-around capability now. Pay no heed to interfering persons. Consider the production of that top effort a challenge.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Personal relationships now governed by exceptionally good influences. A fine day for holding conferences, meeting with others to negotiate plans for the common good.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You should enjoy a lively feeling of usefulness and progressiveness. Keep eyes on target and don't be sidetracked to your disadvantage.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Don't become flustered over "cloudy" situations. Your good judgment should tell you how to cope. ALSO, your delightful sense of humor!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Investigate whatever stimulates your interest, but don't "go overboard" on a new proposition without looking beneath the surface.

YOU BORN TODAY are a Genini-Cancer cuspal (one born at the change of Signs) and, as such, are endowed with the strongest traits of both. The Gemini influence gives you a fine mind, a lively imagination, orginality, extreme sensitivity and versatility; fits you for success as a journalist, musician, playwright or theatrical entertainer; also gives you a great love for the outdoors. Cancer influences make you more conservative than the true Geminian; also more conventional and self-sacrificing. Here we have the humanitarian, the dedicated physician or nurse, the educator or sociologist without equal. Truly, the whole world is before you - to meet and conquer.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



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"Where do I put my Joan Hancock?"

Another View



"THEN JUST BEFORE THE CONVENTION WE GIVE THE NEW FACE A NEWER FACE."

Family planning cuts infant morality rate

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federally-subsidized family planning programs appear to narrow the gap between white and nonwhite infant mortality rates, according to a study by Johns Hopkins University.

The study showed that increases in the use of family planning services by poor women of the child bearing age were paralleled by decreases in non-white infant mortality rates between 1969 and 1973.

Non-white infant mortality in nine Maryland counties fell by more than 26 per cent during this period, while the use of family planning services by needy non-white women rose by 26 per cent.

Drs. Melvyn Thorne and Lawrence Green, who conducted the study, said the lower infant mortality rate cannot be accounted for by general improvement in the living conditions in the counties since they did not experience a pattern of higher incomes or improved social services.

The researchers said available data does not indicate that prenatal clinic visits, well-baby services, improved immunization or the availability of abortion accounted for the improvements in the non-white infant mortality rate.

Instead, Thorne and Green reasoned that the use of birth control reduces the infant mortality rate by reducing the number of high risk infants born.

Doctors associate infant mortality with poverty, very young and very old maternal age, short birth intervals, and with large numbers of children born to one woman.

In the base years of 1969 and 1970, the study showed that only 18 per cent of the needy, non-white women in the counties studied were making use of birth control services supplied by state and federal agencies.

In 1973 and 1974, 41 per cent of the target population was using the services. The number of active non-white users of public birth control facilities increased from 2,488 to 5,508 during the period.

The study, which covered counties where there were more than 10 non-white infant deaths during 1969 and 1970, showed the greatest decreases in non-white infant mortality to be in the counties which also had the greatest increases in the porportion of needy women using public family planning services.

In the two-year base period, Prince Georges County had 137 non-white infant deaths. In 1972 and 1973 after the expansion of federally funded family planning services, the county had 106 non-white infant deaths.

Crossword

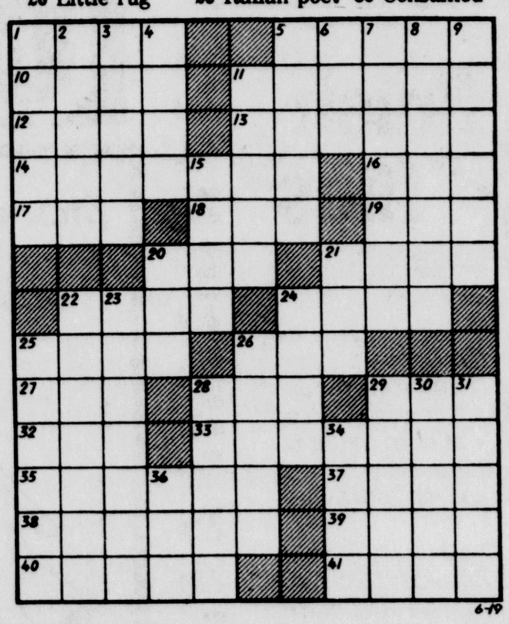
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Globule
5 Prepares cotton for shipment
10 German river
11 City in Alabama
12 Location
13 Irregular
14 Repeat
16 A Gabor
17 Pulpit talk (abbr.)
18 German article
19 Cereal plant
20 Wildly gay
21 Before (Lat.)
22 Magi's guide
24 Merriment
25 Disjoin
26 Dunk
27 French friend
28 Disfigure
29 Droop
32 Sassy answer
33 Butt in
35 Obliquely
37 Press
38 S.A. monkey
39 bugbear
40 Jot down
41 Camping need

DOWN
1 Foundation
2 "The 400"
3 Change
4 Forest creature
5 Blooper
6 Log cabin boy
7 Hot prospect (2 wds.)
8 Hoist
9 Legislative body
11 Hushed
15 Jewish month
20 Little rug
21 Lofty peak
22 Japanese stringed instrument
23 Family member
24 Encircled
25 Gustatory sense
26 Italian poet
28 Coal seeker
29 Billow
30 Bedeck
31 "The Balcony" playwright
34 Public disorder
36 Consumed



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I G M U H J E G A G H A T G L K P G K V

K V C R G E N H G P G E F N L U V Y K V M

K E G K C N H V U C L G M K N V H N L U V Y. —

G B Y G V G M G T K J E H U Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ART OF MEDICINE CONSISTS OF AMUSING THE PATIENT WHILE NATURES CURES THE DISEASE. — VOLTAIRE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Teenager refuses to hurt a fly

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 14, and she loves animals. She is not just your ordinary animal lover, Abby, she is fanatic about it.

She thinks it is wrong to kill an insect, a mouse or any kind or bug or rodent.

When she sees one of us kill a fly or a cockroach, she carries on like a crazy person.

If we try to set traps to catch mice, she goes into hysterics. How can I convince her that flies and mice carry germs, and it is better to get rid of them?

Plese help me. Sometimes I wonder if this child is normal.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter's concern for the "sanctity of life" is admirable. But you can explain to her that unless humans exterminate creatures that carry disease and destruction, there will be no life for HUMANS!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married two months ago. It was the second marriage for both of us.

Yesterday one of my husband's so-called friends called and told me things about my husband's past that upset me. She said that he had had psychiatric treatment for suicidal tendencies shortly before we met. (I had had psychiatric treatment for the same reason, but I told him about it before we were married. I wonder why he didn't tell me?)

What if anything, should I do? My primary concern is that my husband should know that this woman is not worthy of trust. Also, do you think that his secrecy about his past is a sign that our marriage is in trouble? We have gotten along well, I can't believe it.

There is a possibility, of course, that this woman's stories are untrue. It's hard for me to understand why some people will go out of their way to cause others pain.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Rather than live with doubts, you should tell your husband what this "friend" told you and give him the chance to respond. True or false, it will clear the air. And you'd do well do avoid this woman. She's bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, energetic, fun-loving divorcee who likes a good time, which sometimes gets me into trouble.

While my neighbor was in the hospital having a baby, I sort of lived it up with her husband.

She found out about it, and my life hasn't been the same since. She has called me every name in the book and has threatened to "get even" with me if it's the last thing she does.

She insists that I talked her husband into it, which is not true. He was as willing as I was. Now her husband is blaming me because his wife is carrying on like a maniac.

I am twice-divorced and know what it's like to have a woman steal her husband. I am no home-wrecker, but what's another slice off a loaf that's already been cut?

How can I get this woman to realize I don't want her husband, I was only having a little fun?

ALL IN FUN

DEAR ALL: Living it up with another woman's husband is hard to live down. Don't try to explain your harmless intentions. And stay out of her way.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, June 19th, the 171st day of 1976. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York, a gift from the people of France.

On this date

In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., ending England's first settlement in America.

In 1754, a congress of seven American colonies was held in Albany, N.Y., to discuss union for defense.

In 1819, the S. S. Savannah arrived in Liverpool, England, completing the first Atlantic crossing by a steamship.

In 1867, Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was executed.

In 1862, the U.S. Congress prohibited slavery in American territories.

In 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed at Sing Sing prison after being convicted on charges of spying.

Ten years ago: the Peruvian army claimed it had snuffed out a year-long campaign by Communist guerrillas to stir an antigovernment uprising in the Andes.

Five years ago: The South Vietnamese government displayed its growing military power in an Armed Forces day parade.

One year ago: President Ford asked Congress to provide mandatory prison sentences for those who commit violent federal crimes and for some repeat offenders.

Today's birthdays: The Duchess of Windsor is 80 years old. Bandleader Guy Lombardo is 71.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, the Congress recommended that each colony arrange for the manufacture of a waistcoat and breeches, a blanket, a felt hat, two shirts and two pairs of hose and shoes for each enlisted soldier, the expenses to be borne by Congress.

New farm wheat allotments slated

A new farm wheat allotment may be established for 1977 wheat crop acreage for farms that did not have a 1976 allotment, according to Chester Phillips, director the Fayette County ASCS office in Washington C.H.

Phillips said the allotments may be established by farmers if they file applications in the ASCS office.

A 1977 wheat allotment will be established automatically for most farms that had a wheat allotment in 1976, Phillips said.

To be eligible for a new farm allotment:

— the operator must expect to receive more than 50 per cent of his income from farming;

— neither the farm owner or operator may have an interest in any other farm which will have a 1977 wheat crop allotment at the time the request is made; and

— the person making application must have had at least one year of wheat production experience in a prior year;

Applications for a new farm allotment may be filed at the county ASCS office on or before July 1, Phillips stated.

Any interested producer who can meet these requirements should contact the county office before the deadline date for filing an application.

Pesticide protection widens

COLUMBUS — The director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, John M. Stackhouse, has stated that legislation recently signed which requires certification of pesticide applicators, will serve to benefit the consumers of Ohio.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law on June 2, 1976 Amended House Bill No. 1015. Stackhouse explained, "The newly enacted legislation will enable our Department, with assistance from the Ohio State University Cooperative Extension Service, to expand its educational and regulatory programs on the proper use of pesticides. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is in the process of designating which pesticides will be for "restricted-use" only. To be permitted to apply restricted-use pesticides, individuals will have to be "certified" by the Department of Agriculture. No one other than a certified applicator may apply "restricted-use" pesticides after October 21, 1977."

One of the provisions of the newly enacted law establishes March 1, 1977 as the date when all commercial (or custom) applicators and operators including termite and household pest exterminators are to be licensed. With a few exceptions, on and after that date anyone who applies any pesticide to the property of another person must be licensed to do so by the Ohio Department of Agriculture. All persons who apply pesticides for hire, or who are employed by any governmental unit to apply pesticides, or to supervise such application, must pass an examination pertinent to the type of application he makes before he will be licensed.

The new law makes it possible to certify as private applicators, those farmers who may need to use some of the products restricted for use by certified applicators. Personnel of the county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service and Extension specialists will hold training sessions during the upcoming winter months. The training sessions are designed to enable the participants to be certified to apply the "restricted-use" pesticides.

Stackhouse concluded, "Pesticides are designed to control weeds, insects and other plant pests and may be hazardous to humans and animals when the instructions on the label are not followed properly. The new law is designed to reduce or eliminate human errors and improper applications." It was reported the Department will furnish more information as it is made available from the Evironmental Protection Agency.

Farm Bureau locates buyers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Farmers with perishable crops nearing harvest may again this year call on the Ohio Farm Bureau for help in locating buyers.

The bureau's telephone farm market hotline instituted last year is designed as a clearing house for growers with produce which must be sold quickly after harvest.

The hotline will put buyers and sellers in touch and is expected to save many bushels of crops from spoiling this year when growing conditions are less favorable than last.

The Ohio Agricultural Marketing Association, a farm bureau affiliate, will run the program.

Supermarkets pit books against food

NEW YORK (AP) — Magazines and turnips might seem to be unrelated, except in the sense that one might be food for the body, the other for the mind, but your supermarket manager will tell you differently.

If trends continue, it won't be long before sales of printed materials in these traditional outlets for household products will reach $500 million, providing both publishers and retailers with a tidy profit.

"Progressive Grocer" magazine estimates that sales of paperbacks and magazines in "grocery" outlets last year reached $455 million, "a good sized piece of a total market estimated at $2 billion."

Market managers reportedly are enthusiastic about the growth, since most of them feel they are in a profit squeeze on conventional items. And publishers, pressed by rising postal rates, are happy to have alternative outlets.

Some supermarkets now have developed what used to be a small rack near the checkout counter into an entire reading department, where shoppers can purchase the latest issues and perhaps become inspired by the food ads.

Some managers claim the publications outsell grocery items, and they are appreciative because, unlike turnip distributors, magazine distributors take back unsold copies.

America's space program demonstrated that the search for perfection is a very costly endeavor and that perfection never can be achieved with certainty. Still, the quest goes on in various areas of endeavor, and the bills are rising.

Nothing demonstrates the point better than the controversy over the paper match and the matchbook. Matches are potentially dangerous, of course, nothing is likely to change that fact. But we're trying.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has proposed a standard that would require that matches be manufactured to self-extinguish after 15 seconds and matchbooks made with devices to inhibit use by children.

While the proposals are designed to reduce accidents, the Council on Wage and Price Stability feels they could have the opposite impact.

How? By raising the cost and causing consumers to switch to wooden matches, which also are hazardous. And also by making those matchbooks even more fascinating to curious children.

If the standards become effective they could raise the cost to consumers by $68 million a year, the council said, and the essential problem will remain unsolved.

Matches burn and children are curious, and it isn't likely that any millions of dollars will change the facts.

It isn't always what you buy at the grocery store that ruins your budget.

The Conference Board, a research and educational organization, reports that a family of four must earn more than $19,000 in 1976 to maintain the purchasing power of $10,000 in 1960.

Among the chief reasons: higher federal income taxes and Social Security contributions.

Ohio had the first silk factory in the United States, established at Mount Pleasant, Hamilton County, in 1841. Its owner bought silk worms in France, fed them on 25 acres of mulberry trees.



Wilmington College study indicates

County could support one person an acre

WILMINGTON —A study completed by Wilmington College students shows that Clinton County could, all by itself, support a population of approximately one person per acre. This would include food, fertilizers, energy, and feed.

The rich farmland in the area, combined with relatively clean air and water, are the prime factors that led to this comclusion, according to Martin G. Giesbrecht, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics and Administration of the College. It was one of Giesbrecht's classes that conducted the study.

"We certainly aren't advocating that Clinton County strive for a population of one person per acre. We like it the way it is now. But our study does show that the county is capable of supporting such a population, without importing any food, fuel, or energy," Giesbrecht explained.

The Wilmington economist said the study assumed that the area would continue to have the type of climate it now enjoys, and pollution of air and water could be kept low.

Giesbrecht added that Wilmington and Clinton County are becoming popular as case studies for various research projects.

"This recent NASA studies on space colonies, for example, used Wilmington, Ohio as a kind of benchmark community."

The land-population study was conducted by members of a class on the "Economics of Population." The students did a great deal of library and field research, looking up weather, and agricultual data and talking with Clinton County farmers and businessmen.

"We learned a great deal from these personal interviews," Giesbrecht said. "Some of the data we read in books was out-dated by what we leanred from people on the scene."

Crops necessary for the support of one person per acre include Alfalfa hay, blustem forage (for Holstein milk cows), cantaloupe, corn (for Angus beef cattle and feed for chickens), Kentucky bluegrass (for the beef cattle), Ladino clover hay (for the milk cows), oats (for both humans and Holsteins), soybeans (for humans, Holsteins, and chickens), strawberries, sugarbeets, sweet corn,m sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and wheat.

Giesbrecht said the Wilmington study even considered such things as the air supply in the county, the breakdown into oxygen and carbon dioxide.

"We had a good, compatable bunch of people in the class, people who had a wide variety of background and experience and who thought diverse viewpoints with them," Giesbrecht said.

The human diet, based on the crops that could be grown in Clinton County now, would have 2,600 calories, 112 grams of protein, and more than adequate amounts of calcium, iron, vitamin A, and the vitamin B complex.

What the study showed, Giesbrecht concluded, that given current and stable conditions of agriculture, climate, soil, and water, 10,750 acres of Clinton County land can support 10,000 people for ever. "Or, as we said, one person per acre," he explained. "And that even includes the air necessary for breath."

Farm safety book sparks controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government pamphlets explaining the dangers of farm work to farmers is sparking controvercy because of language one critic says must have been written "for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time."

The half-million dollars worth of pamphlets, prepared by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, are designed to help farmers and farmhands understand new federal safety rules.

One pamphlet, "Safety With Beef Cattle," declares in large, bold print that "hazards are one of the main causes of accidents" and explains, "You can make your work area safe by finding hazards and removing them."

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., says the language is "so incredibly arrogant and insulting that it nearly leaves me speechless." He said OSHA material for other industries is not so childish and that apparently only farmers have been singled out for such treatment.

The beef cattle booklet has the American National Cattlemen's Association "laughing with tears in our eyes" with such advice as: "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you can have a bad fall. You could also trip over junk or trash."

The pamphlets are being distributed in cooperation with the Extension Service in the Agriculture Department. New Federal rules affecting farmers who hire outside labor have been announced by the agency.

One cluster of regulations affecting protective shields around machinery was to have gone into effect June 7 but was delayed until Oct. 25, partly because the informational material, including the pamphlets, were not ready.

Rep. Thomas Hagedorn, R-Mich., said, "The material in these pamphlets seems to be written for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time." He said 155,000 copies of 28 pamphlets are being printed at a cost of $347,220 and the government paid experts at Purdue University $119,500 for developing the material.

Among the pamphlets are: Safety with Front-End Loaders; Beware of Machine Hazards; Rules for Flagmen; Cotton Harvesting Safety; Using Anhydrous Ammonia Safely; Safety with Rotary Mowers; Working Safely with Poultry; and Using Grain Harvesting Equipment Safely.

Meanwhile, Senate Agriculture Committee members on Wednesday said OSHA safety proposals for farmfield outhouses are "unreasonable."

The proposals include instructions to farmers on the number, type, location and features of field toilets and drinking-water facilities.

Sen. Heman Talmadge, D-Ga., asked if the proposals "provide that bushes might be an adequate alternative?. . .They worked pretty well when I as was growing up."

He noted that a new OSHA pamphlet, source of the outhouse regulations, advises farmers to "speak softly to cows. . .

"Then there's one about being careful when you step in manure because it's slippery."

Crop insurance report deadline set for June 30

Fayette County area farmers who are Federal Crop Insurance Corporation policyholders are reminded that the final date for reporting their acres of spring planted crops for insurance purposes is June 30.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said today that any planted acreage that is reported after the June 30 deadline which suffered previous damage could result in no insurance coverage.

Ben A. Jordan Jr., director of the Indianapolis regional office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, said that in the states serviced through the Indianapolis office the amount of total "all-risk" insurance liability assumed by the FCIC for farmers crops has doubled since 1974.

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Versatile Ed Asner eyes new show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen years ago, Edward Asner landed in Hollywood — and the unemployment compensation line. Today he is one of the town's most recognized faces. Not bad for an actor who by his own admission is fat, balding and middle-aged.

He is riding the crest of six solid years of "The Mary Tyler Show," which might have typecast him forever as the gruff but gold-hearted boss. Except that this season he also appeared as the embittered father of the Jordash boys in "Rich Man, Poor Man" and won new respect -- and an Emmy — for his rounded talent.

"I said it all in my acceptance speech," Asner reflects. "The fact that I succeeded reminded people of what an actor is supposed to be. I was glad to be the bearer of that telegram."

He succeeded in a role that might easily have become the cliche of the brutal father.

"People asked why I would play such a mean son of a -," the actor said. "They weren't looking beneath the viciousnes and cruelty to see the man as he really was.

"Axel was not exactly an all-American sweetheart. But when you considered the indignities that life had inflicted on him, you saw that he was bigger than a lot of the petty persons who surrounded him. He might have been a different person if he hadn't been forced to eat rats in Hamburg, if he hadn't committed two murders to survive, if he hadn't married a frigid wife."

And so, with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" facing its seventh and apparently last season, Ed Asner is much in demand for a variety of roles. Yet he may be facing more years as Lou Grant, the hardheaded newsman.

The people at MTM Enterprise are dreaming up a new series to star Asner after Mary, Ted, Lou, Murray, et al, put their last newscast on the Twin Cities channel and vanish into reruns. The series is being planned by James Brooks and Allan Burns, who have guided "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" from the beginning.

"We're having talks this week," said Asner. "Right now they're shooting for an hour show. The idea is to do a good dramatic show with comedy asserting itself wherever it can be used.

"It's possible that we'll continue with the same character. The strength of Lou Grant and the possibilities of journalism make a good combination to start with. It may be that Lou will return to his first love, newspapers."

There's little doubt that Ed Asner can carry a show on his two strong shoulders, but he has misgivings on two scores. One is changing from a live audience show to one played before camera and crew only. "I'm worried about saying goodby to the live audience; the immediate response is such a reward for an actor in a three-camera show."

His second concern is personal: "I've seen what happens to stars of hour shows; they're not 'fun people.' Being a family man (wife Nancy, twins Matthew and Liza, 12; daughter Kate, 10), I'm concerned about the commitment of time."

Hotel really antique shop

SODA SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — At the Soda Springs Hotel, if you like the bed you slept in the night before, you can buy it.

And that goes for the matching wardrobe, the end tables, the mirror, and whatever else you might fancy.

The hotel is more than a hotel, restaurant and lounge, it is one big antique shop — 36 rooms of different furniture, all for sale.

It all started four years ago when Maggi Littenstein got tired of her routine executive's job in San Francisco. First it was an item in the classified advertising section of a newspaper. That was followed by some foresight, some financial haggling and soon she was the proud owner of a hotel.

She and Lorraine Wells, an old friend, began turning the then rundown interior of the structure into a home, a hobby and a business.

The hotel's granite walls, erected in 1929, were unchanged, but the inside, in their words, had been ruined.

While they began refurbishing it a bit at a time, they also began filling it with antiques.

"Our idea was to make this a big home, just the way we wanted it," Maggi explained.

Visitors and guests began putting on pressure to buy their antiques. The women relented, and once they began the practice, realized they didn't need to stop.

Old furniture from around the world finds it way into the Soda Springs Hotel. If it sells, fine, if it doesn't well that's fine with the owners, too.

Because the hotel is near Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, snowy winters preclude a large movement of new furnishings, and the selling is slow. But comes spring, and the furniture sells quickly and is replaced. It comes to the hotel from buyers and auctions.

The pieces add a quaint air to the hotel, as do the numerous plants, wood paneling and the occasional train which whistles by on the nearby tracks.

"It wasn't always like this," said Maggi. "The previous owners had plastic and vinyl all over the place. It robbed the building of its natural atmosphere."

Maggi and her husband Marvin, along with Lorraine and some employes, run the hotel. Marvin came into Maggi's life a couple of years back when he stopped at the hotel to see what it was all about.

"I fell in love with her and the hotel and we got married, just like that," Marvin said.

He chucked his full-time business interests in San Francisco and came to help fix and run the hotel. Since then he and the women have learned the hard way about plumbing, wiring and carpentry.

Before he came into the picture, the women already had put a new roof on the hotel, added a sewer and more. They got some laughs from some of the men in the tiny community, but they didn't give up.

Up the old stairs is like a trip back into the past. Each room offers different furnishings from different eras.

Midwest hit by showers

By The Associated Press

A slow-moving frontal system caused thundershowers early today in an area from Texas into Oklahoma and Arkansas, then eastward to Georgia and north into the lower Great Lakes. A few thundershowers also developed in northern New Mexico.

Most of the intense thunderstorms last night and early this morning were over lower Michigan and Texas. Severe thunderstorm warnings were in force for a number of Michigan counties and also for some in Texas.

A few showers fell during the night in Colorado and Wyoming. A total of five tornadoes were reported Friday — three in lower Michigan and two in Texas.

Cool temperatures continued over the north and central Plains through the upper parts of the Mississippi valley and the Great Lakes. The northern half of the Rockies was cool, while the remaining states to the West Coast, except for the Southwest desert, were having near seasonal readings.

At midnight, cloudy skies dominated the eastern third of the nation and also parts of the Pacific Northwest near a cold front.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 36 at Laramie, Wyo., to 94 at Needles, Calif., and Phoenix.

Miss Ray tries to block photos

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Larry C. Flynt, editor and publisher of Hustler magazine, said Friday attorneys for Elizabeth Ray are seeking an injunction in Superior Court in Washington, D.C., to block the magazine's purchase of nude photographs of Miss Ray.

The magazine earlier this week contacted for the purchase of all rights to the pictures from a Washington photographer and announced it intended to print them in a forthcoming issue.

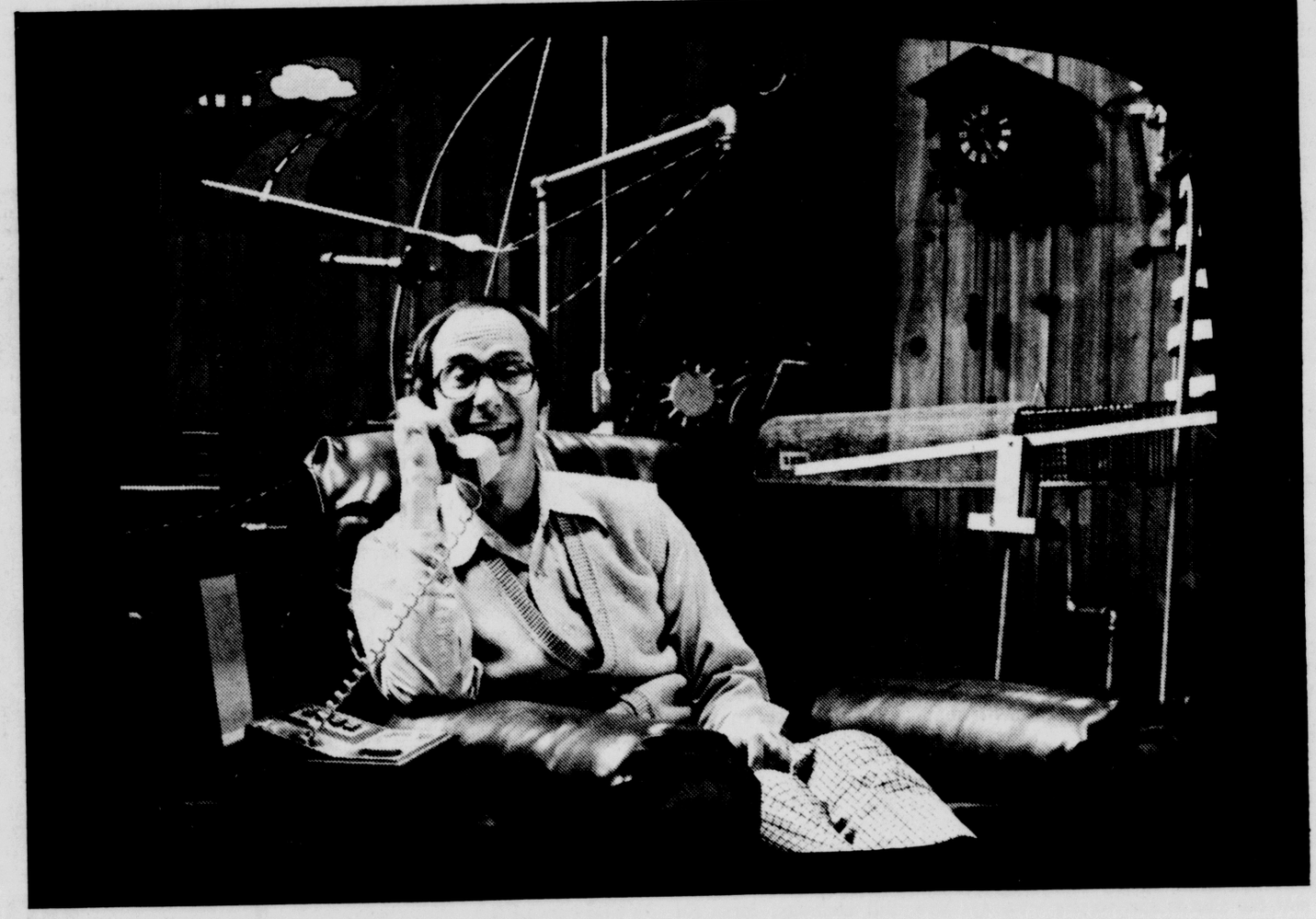
The photographs were taken before Miss Ray declared in a newspaper interview that she had been hired by Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, for a congressional staff job solely for the purpose of serving as Hays' mistress.

The gorges in Ohio are usually found along the smaller streams. Examples are those of the Cuyahoga at Cuyahoga Falls, the Little Miami at Clifton near Xenia, the Clear Fork of the Mohican near Loudenville, the Chagrin River near Chagrin Falls, the Licking's Black Hand Gorge near Newark, the Hocking River's Conkle's Hollow near South Bloomingville, and the one cut by the Rocky Fork of Paint Creek near Bainbridge.

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Concert planned on Sunday

Under the direction of W.W. Parker, the Fayette County Choral Society members on Thursday evening gave the final touches to the preparation for the Bicentennial Concert which will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in First Presbyterian Church. In the absence of the Society's accompanist Mrs. Donald Schwaigert, the assistant accompanist Miss Elaine Stookey will be at the keyboard for this occasion.

The soloists are Mrs. Michael Campbell, Richard Glass, Fulton Terry, Charles Wehner, Gary Browning and Jeff Sheridan.

The Bell Choir of First Presbyterian Church, directed by Mrs. Jack Brennan, will play the introductory number in the hour of American music. Guest artist Mrs. Mary Richter Snyder, concert pianist, will present an interlude of five pieces, lyrical and playful, including Gershwins' "Three Preludes", Gottschalks' "The Banjo", and Copeland's "The Cat and the Mouse."

The Fantastiks, beginning with Try to Remember, is a favorite on the program and a medley from the popular Showboat, will bring the concert to a close.

Eagles Auxiliary installs officers

Installation of officers was held on Monday evening by the Eagles Auxiliary No. 423 with Ms. Ruth Walters as the Installing President and Ms. Penny Cash the Installing Conductress. Following is the roster of officers for the 1976-77 year: President, Mr. Peg Jenkins; vice president, Mrs. Sharon Anthony; Junior Past President, Mrs. Jeannie Minshall, chaplain, Mrs. Hazel Bonner; conductress, Mrs. Ruth Ann Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Terry Henry; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Yerian; Inside Guard, Mrs. Vicki Johnson; Outside Guard, Mrs. Kate Joslin; Trustees, Mrs. Ola Waln, Mrs. Ruby Ater and Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter.

The new president made a brief acceptance speech as she was presented the gavel and conducted the business meeting which followed with 21 members and officers attending. A progress report was given on the Bicentennial committee plans, including the parade float, and on the work on the recreation area at The Lodge which several volunteers worked on Sunday, to make it enjoyable for family outings. A new shelter house has been built, playground equipment purchased and a ball diamond is under construction. Labor will be furnished by the Eagles and material purchased by the Auxiliary to build a ramp at the side door for wheel chairs of handicapped members to enter. Three candidates were ballotted on favorable for membership.

Standing committees were announced as follows: Publicity, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Hazel Yerian and Mrs. Hunter; visiting; Miss Teresa Combs and Mrs. Esther Hyer; Delinquent, Mrs. Yerian, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson and Mrs. Kate Joslin; Grievance, Mrs. Minshall, Mrs. Joslin, Mrs. Ruth Walters, Mrs. Mary Hatfield, and Mrs. Esther McDaniels; Finance, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Yerian and Vicki Leeth; Investigating, Mrs. Minshall, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson and Mrs. Dora Meyers; Meeting Attendance, Mrs. Ruth Ann Lane, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Ater. The president also appointed a new Ways and Means Committee to decide on money-making projects replacing our main source of income which had to be cancelled and the members are Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Henry, Miss Combs, Molly Combs, Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Inez Elliott and Mrs. Betty Elliott.

Mrs. Ola Waln was the winner of the door prize and Mrs. Meyers won the secret package. A dinner cooked and served by the Eagles assisted by Mrs. Betty Graves was enjoyed after the meeting.



ACCEPTS POSITION — Mrs. Linda Ann Sanderson Hodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanderson of Orient, formerly residents of Fayette County was member of the graduating class of the Clark Technical College of Nursing, at commencement exercises held in the college auditorium Saturday morning in Springfield. She was a graduate of Teays Valley High School, Ashville, and has accepted a position at Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Church history presented by Miss Margaret Gibson

The Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church met at the church this week, with Mrs. Mary Sue Spengler, president, in charge. The hymn, "The Church's One Foundation" was sung by the group and Mrs. Spengler read an article entitled "Lord Do It Again" Mrs. Paul Maughmer was in charge of devotions, and read "The Master's Plan."

The meeting theme was "Church History" and Miss Margaret Gibson was in charge. She read of the Christian Church history, and how it was founded in Washington C.H. by J.C. Ervin, March 23, 1879. His grandson, Ted Ervin, told of the Ervin family and when and how the church started. He said the six charter members were J.C. Ervin, Nannie Ervin, S.E. Ervin, Julia Vanderman, Maggie Hess and Jenny Davis.

Miss Gibson also gave the ministers names who have served the church since the organization of the congregation, and told of memorials made and of the stained glass windows. Mrs. Glen Jette presented the story of the ministers she has known since she has been a member, and of activities and highlights of their careers. Old pictures taken during its history were on a table for viewing.

The remainder of the time was in reminiscing and a dessert course was served to the 38 ladies and guests by Mrs. William Rulon, Mrs. Eugene Pavey, Mrs. Bill Halliday, Mrs. Ed Bonner, Mrs. Jack Evans and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse.

Harman family holds reunion

The Harman family reunion was held recently at the hom of Mrs. Frank King, Mount Sterling. Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Holbrook and family, Painsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell and family, Millington, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harman, Greenup, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter, Greenup, Ky., Mark and Lorie Harman, Greenup, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gillespie and family, Jackson, Bill Harman, Ashville, Barbara Harman and Tommy, Gwynne and Tina Grimes, all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Holbrook and family, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holbrook, Painesville, Shelby Jean Wagner and family, Menter, Mr. and Mrs. Ika Harman, Hurricane, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and family, Jeffersonville, Mrs. Ruby Jarrell, Greenup, Ky., Virginia Blankenship, Mount Sterling, and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Robbins and family, New Holland.

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MR. AND MRS. HUGH CAMPBELL
Photo by Jennings

Observes 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell of 3160 Reynolds Rd., observed their 60th wedding anniversary June 6, with a family dinner held in Duff's in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell (Sylvia L. Taylor), were married June 6, 1916, in Washington C.H. with the Rev. George H. Harper of the Methodist Church officating. Mr. Campbell is a retired farmer, and they have resided here their entire life.

They are the parents of one son, Robert M. and have a grandson, James M. Rt. 35.

Conner Farm Womans Club

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley was hostess to members of the Conner Farm Woman's Club at the Staunton United Methodist Church new Fellowship Hall, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. Barton Montgomery, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem "Just Like Dad". Mrs. R. Carleton Belt, chaplain, gave the Devotions and read "Be Still and Know That I Am God". She also read excerpts from the booklet "Spirit of '76". All joined in reciting the Club Creed. Mrs. Maryon Mark, assistant secretary and treasurer, had the roll call and read the minutes of the former meeting. Each member responded with what she was doing to celebrate the Bicentennial.

Mrs. Robert Pero gave the program entitled "The Wonderful World of Cook Books". Her talk including the history of cooking from the Stone Age down to the present time, proved most interesting, entertaining, and amusing. She had many many cook books on display.

Members and one guest were seated at flower decked tables for the serving of a delicious and refreshing dessert course. Each place was marked by a scented floral colorful favor.

Guest with the members was Mrs. Wilbur Ford, mother of Mrs. Montgomery, and members present were Mrs. R. Carleton Belt, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Mrs. Robert D. Coffman, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Russell Lanman, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Sam B. Marting, Mrs. W. Barton Montgomery, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. Otties Smith, Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars, Mrs. Walter E. Sollars, Mrs. Marion L. Waddle, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, and Mrs. Job Buris, Sabina.

Mrs. Walter L. Parrett, Mrs. Addie Barger, and Mrs. Donald Pemberton served the refreshments to the Club. The Club recessed for the summer until September when the meeting will again be held in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Kenneth Bush, hostess, and Mrs. Otties Smith, program chairman.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Ms. B.E. Kelley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk, at Wardell's Party Home, in honor of Mrs. Kelley's 92nd birthday.

Miss Jo Lynn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, 2127 U.S. Rt. 35 NW, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education at Ohio State University at commencement exercises held Friday morning. Those attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, her uncle Dale Smith of Latham, and Robert Dunn of Bloomingburg, and an aunt, Mrs. Ed Oberfeld from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Marianna Chinn, a graduate of Capitol University, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester with a 4.0 average. Marianna received a bachelor of music degree in education during exercises held May 23, in Vets Memorial, Columbus.

Youth Activities

76'ERS 4-H CLUB

Allyson Rice called the meeting of the 76'ers 4-H Club to order and Susan Wilson led the pledges. The next meeting was changed to July 1st, where our fair booth and visit to the museum and sleep out will be planned. Our safety leader Jan Thompson had a safety demonstration. Our health leader, Missy Price, had a health demonstration.

When we broke into different groups, we worked on our assignments.

Vicki Vrettos, reporter

WE DOOD IT 4-H

The sixth meeting of the We-Dood-It 4-H Club was called to order by Susie Pero, president, Roll call was answered by naming the members' favorite movie. Reports were read and approved.

The project tour is scheduled for July 11 at 2 p.m. starting at the McClish farm. Following the tour, members will enjoy swimming at the Pero home. At 6:30 p.m. members will have a potluck supper with their families.

Margie McClish gave a demonstration on "Earing for Calves." Following adjournments refreshments were served by Sarah Benson.

Brent McClish, reporter

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Miss Chinn, Mr. Justice to marry

Mrs. Mary Chinn, 1 Sunny Drive, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Marianna, to Earl Robert Justice. The open church ceremony will take place in the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. June 20. A reception will follow in the church social room.

Austin UMW bids adieu to Rev. White

President of the Austin United Methodist Women, Mrs. Joe McQuintiff, presided over a meeting held in the church annex when the group met and were entertained by a program entitled, "Our Growing Heritage," which was given by Mrs. Tom Starr. Following the program the women sang, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory", and then closed with a prayer.

During the business meeting a thank-you note was read from the family of Tate Wardie Taylor and it was reported that a cheer card was sent to Mrs. Chancey Overly. It was noted that the society had presented the Rev. and Mrs. David White a four slice toaster. The Reverend will be leaving soon to take over the ministry of another church. The Rev. White has been at the Austin and Frankfort churches for the past seven years and will now be moving to Metor, O.

The churches will be getting a new minister from Lucasville, the Rev. Glenn Hiles, who will preach his first sermon on June 20.

The next meeting of the Austin United Methodist Women will be held at 8 a.m., July 8, in the church annex and the Hill Toppers Garden Club will attend as guests. The Rev. Sivaji Subramanian, from the Bainbridge United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. Bible School for both the Austin and Frankfort churches will be held at the Frankfort United Methodist Church.

Present at the meeting were, Mrs. Eugene Cockerill, Mrs. Tom Starr, Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Mrs. James Starr, Sr., Mrs. Forrest Miller, Mrs. Joe McQuintiff, Linda Starr, Mrs. Don Sever, and Amy and Sid Sever.

Allens to be honored

Lester and Caroline Allen, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, will observe their golden anniversary and be honored at open house from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Smith, 1921 N. South Charleston Rd., Jamestown. This is four miles north of Jamestown and five miles south of Rt. 42.

They also have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

All of their friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Marietta, Ohio, was named in honor of Queen Marie Antoinette of France.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Madison Mills Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. in school gym. Phone Maxine Cutlip (869-2259) for more information.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Bicentennial Concert at 3 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Fayette County Choral Society.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Wilson Circle 10, Grace Methodist Church, meets at 6:30 p.m. for carry-in supper in the home of Mrs. Richard Ware, 735 Dayton Ave.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 6 p.m. for potluck supper and meeting in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard.

Wagner Circle 1, Grace United Methodist Church, meets in youth room for carry-in supper.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irvin, 629 Willabar Dr. Bring covered dish and table service Meat and drinks furnished.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church noon potluck at the church.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

DAYP Club annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt. Bring a guest.

Broberg Circle No. 3, Grace Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Noah Parrett (Note change of time).

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 12:30 p.m. for picnic at the home of Mrs. Warren W. Williams. Program by Mrs. Eugene Griffith.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ, meets from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Bring covered dish and own table service, also scissors, needles, pins, and sewing supplies.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Staunton United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Senior Citizens, 723 Delaware St., birthday party and carry-in dinner at noon.

Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T.N. Willis.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	42	17	.712	—
Pitts	35	25	.583	7½
New York	33	33	.500	12½
Chicago	28	33	.459	15
St. Louis	27	35	.435	16½
Montreal	20	35	.364	20
West				
Cincinnati	39	24	.619	—
Los Ang	37	27	.578	2
Chicago	33	28	.541	5
Houston	29	35	.453	10½
Atlanta	24	36	.400	13½
San Fran	23	42	.354	17

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 5
New York 3, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5
Pittsburgh 7, Houston 3
St. Louis 7, San Diego 4

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (John 3-4) at Montreal (Stanhouse 4-2)
Cincinnati (Nolan 6-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-3)
Houston (Dierker 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Kison 4-4)
San Francisco (Barr 4-5) at New York (Lolich 3-8)
Chicago (Coleman 0-1 and Burris 3-8) at Atlanta (Niekro 4-4 and Messersmith 5-5), twi.
San Diego (Strom 6-5) at St. Louis (Curtis 4-6), (n)

Sunday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh, 2
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Montreal
San Diego at St. Louis
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	35	22	.614	—
Cleveland	28	29	.491	7
Boston	28	29	.491	7
Baltimore	28	31	.475	8
Detroit	26	32	.448	9½
Milwaukee	24	31	.436	10
West				
Kan City	39	20	.661	—
Texas	33	24	.579	5
Minnesota	28	31	.475	11
Chicago	27	30	.474	11
Oakland	29	33	.468	11½
California	26	39	.400	16

Friday's Games

Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3
New York 3, Chicago 2, 14 innings
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2
BaltimorE 9, Texas 4
Boston 3, California 1
Milwaukee 3, Oakland 2

Saturday's Games

Detroit (McCormack 0-1) at Minnesota (Redfern 1-3)
Milwaukee (Colborn 3-8) at Oakland (Abbott 0-1)
Kansas City (Busby 3-1) at Cleveland (Dobson 7-5), (n)
New York (Blue 6-6 or Alexander 3-4) at Chicago (Jefferson 1-2), (n)
Baltimore (Palmer 7-7) at Texas (Peterson 1-3), (n)
Boston (Wise 5-3) at California (Tanana 8-5), (n)

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Minnesota
Boston at California
Milwaukee at Oakland
Baltimore at Texas, (n)

Sports briefs

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Skipper's Bonus led from wire to wire Friday night and won the featured sixth race at Latonia by 1½ lengths.

Winning the mile in 2:08.2, the 3-year-old filly paid $3.60, $3.00 and $2.40. Second-place Meadow Ann returned $4.40 and $2.80, while show horse was Peggy Lee Direct at $2.60.

The 6-4 daily double combination of Carlisle's King and Archie's Lad was worth $5.60. A crowd of 1,900 wagered $137,409.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Kathy McMillan and Ron Laird went after the first berths today on the United States Olympic Track and Field team as the eight-day U.S. trials got underway under clear skies at the University of Oregon.

Miss McMillan, a shy 17-year-old high school senior from Raeford, N.C., was heavily favored to win the women's long jump over such veterans as Martha Watson, of Lakewood, Ca., and Willie White, of Chicago.

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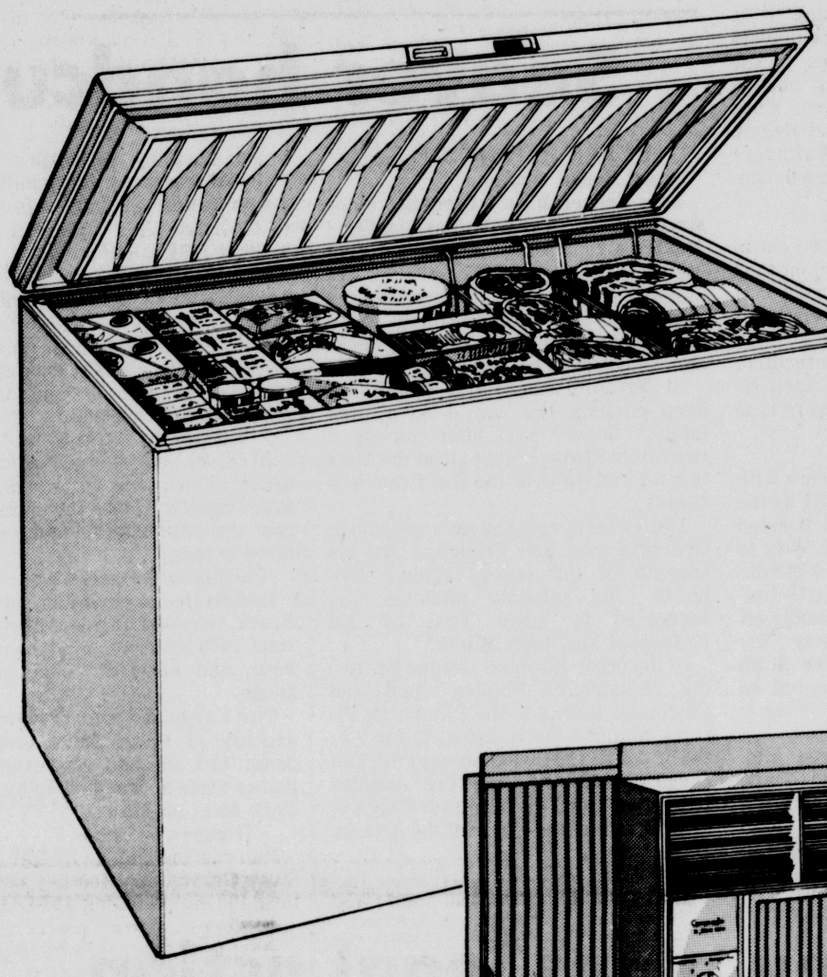
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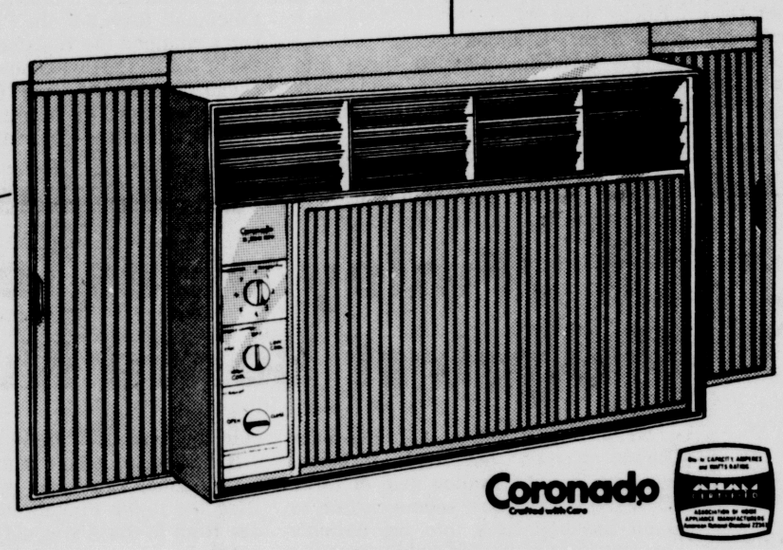
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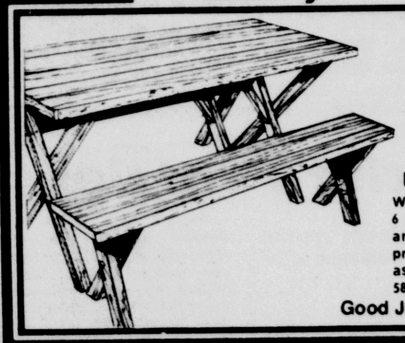
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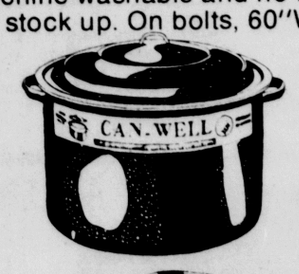
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In possible playoff preview

Phillies top Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Power hitters Dick Allen and Mike Schmidt were upstaged by a runty shortstop who made one of the biggest heists since Willie Sutton was robbing banks.

It happened in the ninth inning Friday night of the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 win over the Cincinnati Reds. A three-run homer by Schmidt and a solo home run by Allen had helped the Phillies to a 6-4 lead.

Phillies' reliever Gene Garber struck out Ken Griffey to start the ninth. Then came the play of the night, the season, the decade, maybe in history.

The Reds' Tony Perez slammed a sizzling grounder toward left field between shortstop and third base. Shortstop Larry Bowa raced about five feet to his right, gloved the ball on the outfield side of the infield white line, wheeled and threw off balance an arching ball that beat Perez by a step.

What made the play so important is what came next.

George Foster, who had hit a two-run homer in the seventh to get the Reds back in the game, did it again. However, because of Bowa's outright thievery, it was a solo blast instead of a two-run shot that would have tied the game.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	3	1	2	0
Cncpcion ss	5	1	0	0
Griffey rf	4	1	2	2
TPerez 1b	5	0	0	0
GFoster lf	5	2	2	3
Bench c	5	0	0	0
Morgan pr	0	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	4	0	3	0
Flynn 2b	4	0	1	0
Billinghm p	1	0	0	0
Hinton p	0	0	0	0
Lum ph	1	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Driessen ph	1	0	0	0
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	10	5
PHILADELPHIA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
DCash 2b	3	1	3	0
Bowa ss	4	1	2	0
Schmidt 3b	3	1	1	3
Luzinski lf	3	1	2	0
RAllen 1b	3	2	2	1
Hutton 1b	0	0	0	0
Tolan rf	2	0	1	0
OBrown rf	2	0	0	0
GMaddox cf	3	0	0	1
Boone c	4	0	0	0
Lonborg p	3	0	1	0
Johnstone ph	1	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	6	12	5
Cincinnati	200 000 201—5			
Philadelphia	010 230 00x—6			

E—Tolan, Schmidt. DP—Cincinnati 3. LOB—Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 6. 2B—Geronimo. HR—R.Allen (6), Schmidt (18) G.Foster 2 (14). SB—Griffey. S—Billingham. SF—G.Maddox.

"If we had been ahead I'd have stood and clapped myself," said Cincinnati third baseman Pete Rose, who described the play as awesome.

The crowd of 50,635 did stand and applaud, cheer, shriek and what have you, for about two minutes. It reminded of the ovations accorded Willie Mays on his great World Series catch on Vic Wertz, and Al Gionfrido on Joe Dimaggio with another memorable World Series defensive play.

"I've never seen a greater play," said Rose, a 13-year major league veteran. "Hell, Ivory Crockett (great sprinter) wouldn't have made it. Perez was still in the dirt (around home plate) when he (Bowa) was throwing. It was so graceful, the catch, the throw, the accuracy of the throw. Did you ever hear such an ovation?"

Garber, who pitched the ninth and earned his sixth save in protecting starter Jim Lonborg's ninth win against three losses, said of Bowa's play, "It was the greatest I've ever seen a shortstop make."

The bearded Garber said he wanted to jump and clap too, but he still had one out to get. He got that on Cesar Geronimo after Johnny Beach reached first on an error.

Bowa said the ovation gave him goose bumps.

"If that's what the playoffs and World Series are all about, I'm ready," said the spunky shortstop.

It was a spectacular ending for Bowa on a night when he had been booed earlier for hitting into two doubleplays.



AND HE'S OUT AT FIRST — Washington C.H. Merchant's first baseman Larry Taylor scoops a throw out of the dirt to force out an oncoming Union Stockyards runner in recent Men's B League softball action. The Merchants went on to win the game 12-4.

Aaron's no. 750 leads Brewers' win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

When you need a home run, it's nice to have baseball's alltime home run king stepping to the plate.

"I was looking for a homer; that's what we needed in that situation," Hank Aaron said about his trip to the plate in the ninth inning of a tie game Friday night.

Having belted 749 previous home runs in his career, Aaron certainly had enough experience.

"I knew what I was supposed to do, and I did it," he said after drilling a pitch from Oakland's Jim Todd for his 750th homer, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 triumph over the A's.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees outlasted the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 14 innings, the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Texas Rangers 9-4, the Boston Red Sox shaded the California Angels 3-1, the Kansas City Royals downed the Cleveland Indians 5-3 and the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesoto Twins 4-2.

Yankees 3, White Sox 2

New York ran its winning streak to four in a row and handed Chicago its eighth straight setback with a run in the 14th inning on Fred Stanley's single, a bunt hit by Mickey Rivers, a throwing error by losing pitcher Dave Hamilton and Roy White's sacrifice fly.

Ken Holtzman, making his debut with the Yankees after being acquired from Baltimore in a 10-player trade earlier in the week, allowed both Chicago runs while pitching 7 1-3 innings. Grant Jackson, who came from Baltimore with Holtzman, picked up the win by hurling three scoreless innings and working out of a jam in the bottom of the 14th.

Orioles 9, Rangers 4

While Holtzman was pitching to no decision, Rudy May—one of the players who went from the Yankees to the Orioles— hurled eight strong innings while Lee May and Andres Mora slugged three-run homers and Reggie Jackson added a solo shot as Baltimore crushed the Rangers for its fourth consecutive victory.

Red Sox 3, Angels 1

Boston snapped a tie with two out in the ninth inning, scoring twice on Carl Yastrzemski's single, Jim Rice's RBI double and a single by Rico Petrocelli. The runs saddled California's Andy Hassler with his 15th consecutive setback since his last win on April 29, 1975. The American League record is 19 consecutive losses.

Royals 5, Indians 3

Cookie Rojas drove in three runs with a single, double and sacrifice fly as the Royals beat the Indians and boosted their lead over Texas in the AL West to five games. Tom Poquette led off the seventh with a single and scored the tie-breaking run on Rojas' long double off reliever Stan Thomas. Kansas City added an insurance run in the ninth when Poquette tripled and scored on Rojas' deep fly.

Tigers 4, Twins 2

Bill Freehan collected three hits, including a home run, and Dave Roberts scattered 11 hits, helping the Tigers beat the Twins. Rusty Staub singled home Detroit's first run and scored the Tigers' final run on a single by Alex Johnson after doubling.

Dodgers close N.L. West gap

Seaver handcuffs Giants

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver hasn't been the same since he came back from Los Angeles—and it's a good thing for the New York Mets.

Seaver started off the season in a slump, but since an adjustment to his pitching style in California two weeks ago, appears to be as strong as ever.

"I certainly can win 20 games if I keep pitching the way I have been lately," Seaver said after hurling a two-hitter Friday night to lead the Mets to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory was Seaver's second in five days over San Francisco and his seventh of the season against five losses. His splendid pitching was supported by home runs by Ed Kranepool and John Milner.

In the other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Cincinnati Reds 6-5; the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Houston Astros 7-3; the St. Louis Cardinals downed the San Diego Padres 7-4; the Los Angeles Dodgers tripped the Montreal Expos 6-5 and the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 6-4.

Phillies 6, Reds 5

Mike Schmidt's three-run homer and a solo blast by Dick Allen triggered Philadelphia over Cincinnati. George Foster belted two homers for the Reds to increase his National League-leading RBI to 59.

An exceptional play by shortstop Larry Bowa in the ninth inning saved the game for Philadelphia. Bowa raced five feet to his right, came up with Tony Perez' hard smash and while off balance, threw out the Cincinnati slugger by an eyelash.

Pirates 7, Astros 3

Al Oliver and Manny Sanguillen each drove in two runs to lead Pittsburgh over Houston. It was the sixth loss in a row for the Astros, who committed three errors.

Cardinals 7, Padres 4

Rookie Hector Cruz and veteran Lou Brock pounded inside-the-park home runs, both with two out and a runner on base, and lifted St. Louis over San Diego.

The Cardinals' victory came at the expense of Padre lefthander Randy Jones, 12-3, who had won seven straight games since he was beaten by the New York Mets on May 7.

Dodgers 6, Expos 5

Run-scoring singles by Bill Buckner, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning and Los Angeles held on to beat Montreal. The Dodgers' three-run rally came after the Expos had come back to tie the score with three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Charlie Hough, who pitched the last two innings, posted his fifth save of the season.

Cubs 6, Braves 4

Bill Madlock smashed a grand slam home run in the seventh inning, lifting Chicago over Atlanta. Madlock's homer, which barely cleared the fence a few feet inside the left-field foul pole, was his fifth of the season.

Hinton joins Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The newest member of the Cincinnati Reds is a well-traveled left-handed pitcher who gained his promotion without winning a game and says he'd stand on his head to get batters out.

"For four years I went to the minor leagues and pitched like they told me to," said Rich Hinton, who just joined the club from the Reds' Indianapolis farm club. "I finally figured out the only way to get back is to do the job the way I have to do it. If I have to stand on my head to get hitters out, I'll do it."

"Nothing surprises or shocks me anymore," he said. "This is my fifth organization in seven years. I could be in Timbuktu tomorrow."

Instead of Timbuktu or even Indianapolis, Hinton thought he would start the season in Cincinnati following the Clay Carroll trade which brought him from the White Sox. He pitched well in spring training, only to have the Reds keep rookies Pat Zachry and Santo Alcala, who were out of options and could not be kept in the Reds' minor league organization.

So the Reds told Hinton he belonged with the world champions and they would open a spot for him in time.

"I'll say this," he said, "this is the first organization I've been in that told me what they were going to do and did it. I appreciate that."

Phillips to play for SSC

Doug Phillips, a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School, will attend Southern State College in the fall and play basketball for the SSC Patriots.

Phillips, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of 724 S. Main St., plans to major in business management at Southern State.

Phillips was a three-year basketball letterman and was captain of the team in his senior year. He was chosen for the ALL-SCOL team for the past three years, the All-District team in 1975 and 1976, and was an honorable mention member of the All-State team for 1976.

The 6'3½" cageman led his team in scoring and rebounding for three years.

Phillips also participated in track for three years.

Finley plans legal action against Bowie Kuhn's decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's landmark decision, voiding the $3.5 million sale of three Oakland A's players, seems certain to land baseball back into the nation's courtrooms—a playing field where the game has not fared terribly well recently.

"We will be taking it to court Monday," stormed Oakland Owner Charles O. Finley, who called Kuhn's decision "very stupid," and said the commissioner "sounds like the village idiot."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said he also might take legal action.

"We're considering it," he said. "Obviously, we're not going to stand still while the powers that be attempt to ruin the careers of three players."

Kuhn acknowledged that he expected his decision returning pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the A's would be tested in court.

"There is a clear-cut possibility of litigation," said Kuhn, looking strained after two days of wrestling with the sales of Blue to the New York Yankees and Fangers and Rudi to the Boston Red Sox. "Both New York and Oakland have indicated they would test the decision by litigation."

"We went by the baseball rule book," said Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Red Sox. "How he can go against it is incomprehensible. In the future, when clubs want to make a player deal, who do you contact?"

Publicly, the Yankees had no official comment on Kuhn's decision which the commissioner made under the broad interpretation of his authority to act in the game's best interests as outlined in Article 1, Section 4 of the Major League Agreement.

But Finley, who has tangled with Kuhn repeatedly, had plenty to say.

Finley said his attorneys were preparing for legal actions against Kuhn.

The commissioner said he decided to void the deals because of his concern for maintaining public confidence in the integrity of baseball.

"I am concerned over the prospect of affluent clubs such as Boston and New York acquiring for sums as high as $3½ million, players in the prime of their careers," he said. "Inevitably there are all kinds of suspicions when players change hands for such large sums."

Biddy baseball

Fayette County Bank edged by Jeff Royal Blue 6-5 in Jeff Biddy League action last night before the rains came in. Robinet hit a bases loaded triple and Jeff Hughes homered.

David Perill was on the mound for the winners while Tracy Tyree took the loss.

COUNTY BANK	100	041—6	4	3
ROYAL BLUE	012	110—5	3	3

WCC golf

The Dodgers won the first round of the Friday golf league by a wide margin. Allen Willoughby and Jim Polk shared medalist honors with 37's.

The Dodgers chalked up 39 points this week. The Mets followed with 32 points while the Reds won 20 and the Braves won 13.

Standings

1. Dodgers	238
2. Mets	162
3. Braves	153
4. Reds	151

Place A Want Ad

Scioto entries

There are no Scioto Downs results today due to receiving problems.

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE $1,100 PACE
Neil R. Knight, Ma. Miller; Blue Ribbon King, J. Adamsky; Battle Action, F. Keener; Prancer Silrook, D.S. Miller; Bonnie Vo, M. Wollam; Tri Chapel, J. Riley; Harrys Kin, C. Martindale Jr.; True Martha, Mi. Shaw; Five O Four, P. Siebold; Loose Key, J. Ferguson; Marks Guy, C. Dewbre.

SECOND RACE $1,400 TROT
Range Spring, J. Pollock; Sass, B. Weaver; Swiss Account, W. Herman; Betty Maguire, P. Mounts; Hi Sady, W. Henman; Shadow Warrior, R. Lunsford; Spec Tara, R. Hildebran; Dream A Star, R. Hackett; Onyx Star, C. Seewer; MAY Pilot, P. Norris; Bev Coaltown, G. Clayton.

THIRD RACE $9,000 PACE
The Big W, M. Ferguson; Express Jet, R. Steury; Flashy Chuck, Ma. Miller; Beck Wind, J. Pollock; Maho Deb, B. Riegle; Bat Bird, D. Brandt; Rapid Move, B. White; Baron Pedro, R. Sugg; Marshall Hill, J. Mallett; SteamBoat Springs, W. Nickells.

FOURTH RACE $9,,000 PACE
Right Time Lad, D. Williams II; Kent Pick, W. Nickells; Lancer Bill, B. Soda; Able Cain, P. Soehnlen; Senator Coble, D. Brandt; Belt Hill, T. Holton; Sabadoto Mashu, D. McKirgan; Meadow Artist, B. Riegle; Fantastic Butler, C. Morgan; Flight Sail, P. Steury.

FIFTH RACE $1,200 PACE
Chief Okemos, C. Dewbre; Timely Jerry, Ru. Baldwin; Hannahs Gal, P. Mounts; Miracle Margaret, J. Young; Freight Creed, D. Paver; Ben Quest, R. Elliott; Spats Pick, Ro. Sabins; Muddy Hall, J. Parkinson; Sissy Queen, P. Campana; Lone Mountain, M. Mulligan; Hoots Tree, W. Walters.

SIXTH RACE $9,000 PACE
Butler Baron, D. Snyder; Stoney Knight, R. Todd; Uncle Bill, B. Nickells; Captain J C, B. Riegle; Jimmie Dodger, D. McIntosh; Designated, P. Bettis; Skipper Flick, D. Hamilton; Proud Chance, J. Weller; Trev Counsel, L. Bonner; Tom T Tup, W. Herman; Good Tar Boy, R.J. Brown.

SEVENTH RACE $1,300 PACE
Sirup Time, TBA; O E R, J. Pollock; Baroness Martha, K. Blue; Giddy, T. Holton; Young Silk Dress, J. Young; Ozzies Pride, P. Woolison; The Knurd, D. Hiteman; Studio Girl, W. Kirk; Miss War Doll, R. Lunsford; Sunday Jim, C. Martindale; Watch Out, M. Ferguson.

EIGHTH RACE $9,000 PACE
Babys Knight, B. Riegle; Canterbury Bill, L. Bonner; Good Chip, J. Roach; Willzer J W, TBA; Naughty Tar, J. Mace; Baron Abbott, W. Zendt; Tiger Tom, E. Purcell; Skipper Dale, J. Parkinson; Farebanks, H. Snyder; Signman, R. Richardson Jr.

NINTH RACE $1,300 PACE
Brinker Street, L. Wilson; Padraic, P. Siebold; Popular Kato, R. Cromer; Ready Quick, L. Rodgers; Lucky Port, A. Johnston; Specile Key, T. Rucker; Dixie Berry, B. Weaver; Zolo, Ri. Smith; Little Way Choice, J. Parkinson.

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WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Lost Saucer; (13) Miniature Golf.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Soul Train; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (5) This is Baseball; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (7) David Niven's World; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Urban League.
2:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) Miniature Golf; (7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Cartoon; (12) Great American Road Racing Festival; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
3:30 — (7) Happy Place.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Sportsman's Friend; (10) Call it Macaroni; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (6-12-13) U.S. Open; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Olympiad.
5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) World of Survival; (7) Pop! Goes the Country.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) Patsy Awards; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (11) Maverick; (8) University Today.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Fireing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Brady Bunch.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Good Heavens; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (6-12) Pilot; (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman; (13) Patsy Awards.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western; (6-12-13) Coaches All-America Football Game; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (8) Movie-Comedy; (11) Batman.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Oral Roberts' We the People.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Dinah Shore.
10:40 — (8) To Be Announced.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Dragnet.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Friends; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (12) News; (13) Space: 1999.
12:15 — (6) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Drama; (13) 700 Club.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) NFL Action '76; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2) Film; (4) Cupidettes; (5) Olympic Preview; (6) Communique; (7-9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Face the Nation; (13) Champions.
1:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) Aware; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) David Niven's World; (10) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (6-12) Tennis; (9) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama; (13) America.
3:00 — (13) Greatest Sports Legends.
3:30 — (6-12-13) U.S. Open.
4:00 — (2) Scoreboard; (4) To Be Announced; (5) To Tell the Truth; (9) Formby's Antique Workshop; (10) Call it Macaroni; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Jorge Bolet in Concert.
4:15 — (2) Film.
4:30 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Movie-Western; (5) Kentucky Bicentennial Youth Happening; (7-9-10) Pro Bowling.
5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (5) Champions; (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (2) Bold Ones; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (7) Presidents: 76 Years on Camera; (9) Impact; (10) Movie-Documentary; (8) Inner Tennis; (11) Movie-Thriller.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Challenge of the Future; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Jane Goodall; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Tribal Eye.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Maverick.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12) Pilot; (7-9-10) Kojak; (13) Outstanding Public Servant Awards; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Western.
9:30 — (6-12-13) U.S. Olympic Trials.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) Woman.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) Pro Soccer; (7) Oral Roberts' We the People; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Black Cultural Production.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) ABC News.
12:45 — (12) Insight.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Musical.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Karate for Self-Defense.
6:45 — (8) Ohio Heritage.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell The Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Burglar-Proofing.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space: 1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Rich Little; (12-13) Viva Valdez; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6) Baseball; (7-9-10) Phyllis; (12-13) Baseball; (8) Ourstory.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Mozart in Seattle; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Honeymoon Suite; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Honeymoon Suite.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:35 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:05 — (9) News.

Canned foods price increase expected

By The Associated Press

Consumers can expect to see some price increases for canned fruits and vegetables this summer despite abundant supplies remaining from last year's harvest.

Retail prices for canned goods in the first part of this year generally were lower than in the same period of 1975, but increases at the wholesale level signal an end to the bargains.

"Discounts have been on for most of the year," Lawrence VanMeir, economist for the National Canners Association, said Tuesday, adding that canning company warehouses were overstocked because of large crops and sales slowdowns. "Price cutting came about by companies trying to move the product."

VanMeir said canners were selling some products at a loss. "You've got all this stuff in the warehouse and you've got to move it," he said.

In February, for example, VanMeir said it cost 28.3 cents to produce a can of peas, including almost 11 cents for the peas themselves, 2 cents for labor, 7½ cents for the packaging, almost 3 cents for items such as taxes and about 5 cents for marketing, overhead, etc. At the same time, VanMeir said, canners were being paid 27.9 cents for a can of peas, a loss of four-tenths of a cent.

(The average retail price at the time was 38.3 cents, including four-tenths of a cent profit for the wholesaler and half a cent profit for the retailer.)

The government's Consumer Price Index showed that retail prices for some canned goods decreased from 1975 to 1976. The index for canned pears, for example, stood at just under 161 in January, 1976, a little more than 2½ per cent below what it was a year earlier. The index for canned peas declined about the same amount.

Supplies are still high. The 1975-76 supply of canned fruits is 79.3 million cases, up from 74.2 million in 1974-75 and 65.9 million in 1973-74. The 1975-76 supply of vegetables is 204.5 million cases, up from about 181 million in each of the previous two years.

The warehouses are gradually being emptied, however. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has indicated that farmers reduced their plantings of six major vegetables this year. And the canners are trying to make up for previous profit squeezes.

Several manufacturers have boosted prices — generally about a penny per can. Libby, McNeill & Libby of Chicago announced increases ranging from 20 to 40 cents a case, effective July 5. Supermarket News, the trade publication, quoted Libby vice president and general manager Lloyd Duggan as saying: "Products were sold for less than usual last year and our costs have increased."

Beame's acting earns $25,000

NEW YORK (AP) — On the theory that every little bit helps, Mayor Abraham D. Beame earned $25,000 for financially-battered New York City by acting in a local television commercial.

Beame was the "mystery man" wandering through the Hall of British Painting at the Metropolitan Museum in a commercial for the Dry Dock Savings Bank.

Viewers were given a glimpse of the mayor, among others, then invited to guess the identity of the "celebrity." The bank said more than 100,000 people entered the contest.

The prize was a night on the town for two with restaurant, night club and chauffeured limousine included. The winner has not yet been selected.

The $25,000 earned by Beame will go to the city's cultural institutions.

Mining association meeting scheduled

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The annual meeting of the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association will begin here Thursday.

The three-day session will include election of board members, a forum on industry subjects and presentation of awards for outstanding reclamation projects.

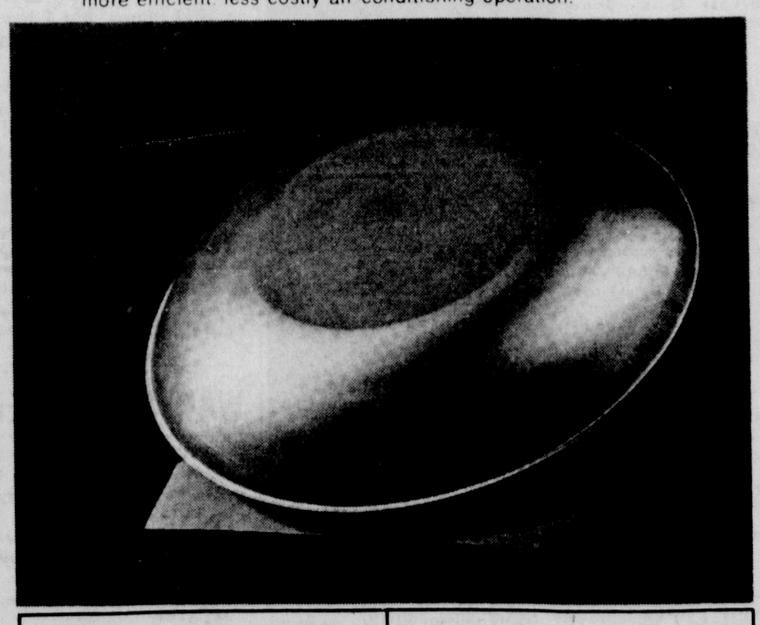
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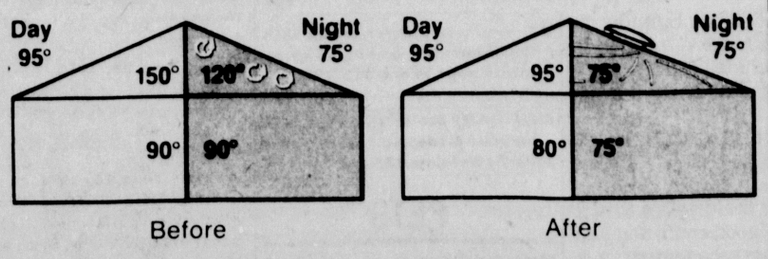
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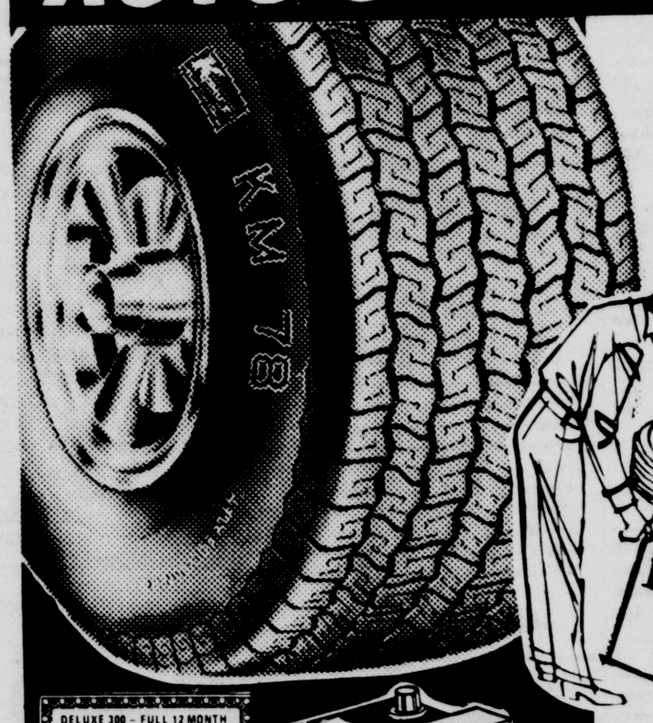
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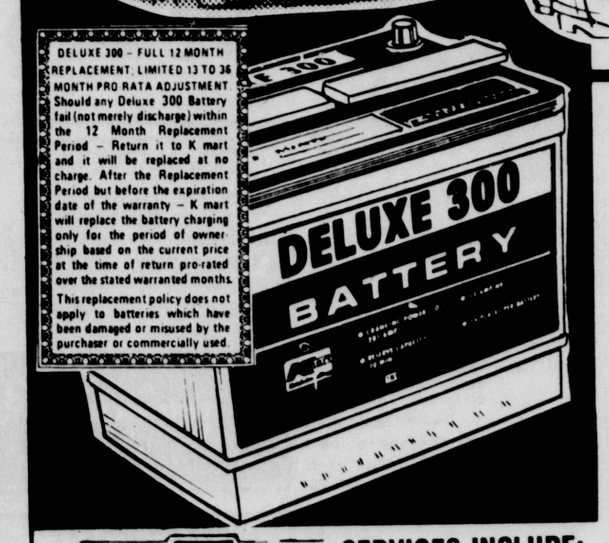
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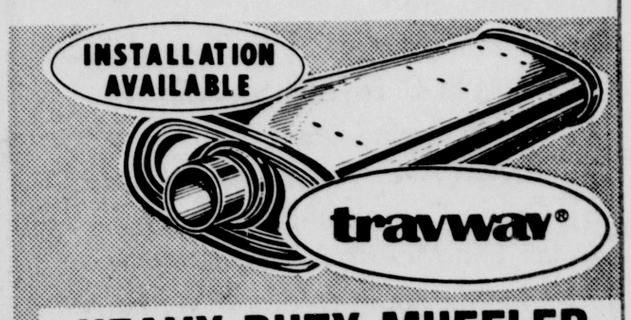


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YARD SALE — Furniture, flowers and miscellaneous. Friday18, Saturday 19. 219 Chestnut St. 162

MISCELLANEOUS Garage Sale — 1464 Meadow Dr., Saturday and Sunday. 162

YARD SALE — 2 families, June 18-19-20. On 62 South near Olive School. 162

GARAGE SALE — Every Saturday. 431 Third Street. (rear). Some antiques, glassware. 9-5. 161TF

GARAGE SALE — 245 Curtis St. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10:00-?. Bike or Mini Bike. 163

GARAGE SALE — June 17-18-19. 4 miles out on Egypt Pike, Clarksburg. 10-Dark. 162

PATIO SALE — June 17, 18, 19. 1227 Rawling St. 9-?. Studio couch, camp cots, clothing, misc. 162

PATIO SALE — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 852 Kohler Drive. 9-?. 164

FIRST TIME Garage Sale — 501 Albin Ave. June 23-26. Good children's clothing, toys, dishes, misc. 9 a.m.-?. 164

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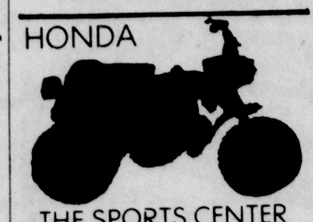
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1971 — 12 x 60 mobile home. Fenced play yard. 10 x 10 utility shed. 2 porches, partially carpeted, skirted. $4500. (513) 584-4157. 163

MOBILE HOME for Sale. — '74 Kirkwood, 2 bedroom, gas heat, unfurnished. Jamestown. 675-6527. 172

THREE BEDROOM Mobile Home. Expanding living room, on ½ acre lot. Covered patio, extra large two car garage. Phone 335-4579. 163

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5. Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

FILTER Queen sweeper, reasonably priced. 335-5162. 164

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

DOG HOUSE for sale. Solid, well-varnished wood house with gabled roofing. Excellent for medium-sized dog. $25. Call 335-3614 before 4 p.m. 161tf

FAYETTE
COUNTY
Bolt Center
Bulk Bolts
89¢ Per Pound.
FRENCH HWDE.
335-5021

SEARS KENMORE self-cleaning stove. Harvest Gold. Good condition. Call 335-4310. 164

FOR SALE — Picnic tables. $30.00 unstained. $35.00 stained. 729 E. Temple. 163

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, good condition. 426-6526. 162

MEDIUM size 120 base accordian, excellent condition. Phone 948-2548. 165

USED KIMBALL piano, very good condition, $250. Call collect 614-772-1671. 162

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

LOSE WEIGHT with grapefruit diet with Diadex. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Downtown Drug. 176

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

WAREHOUSE 87 x 22 ft. with truck loading docks plus 2 offices, 2 rest rooms. SOLD truck garage near downtown Wash. C. H. Offered at just $25,000.
TRUCK TERMINAL on 3½ acres close to Wash C. H. and near Rt. 35 by pass. Has 4200 sq. ft. of warehouse with 5 cross docks, 3000 sq. ft. shop room and 1500 sq. ft. of office rooms as well as 4 rest rooms.
MANUFACTURING building, new steel type in Wash. C. H. with 12,000 sq. ft. floor area, 18 ft. overhead clearance and no interior posts. Heating system, 2 rest rooms, all utilities and available rail siding. Early occupancy.
GARAGE TYPE over 8,000 sq. ft. concrete block building on ¾ acre in choice Wash. C. H. location for business. Adaptable to many types of business or industry. Includes offices and 2 rest rooms, hot water heating, additional 24 x 60 storage building.
PRIME BY PASS LOCATION on U. S. Rt. 35 at U. S. Rt. 22 interchange. Six and one half acres with over 1,000 ft. of road access. Ideal for business requiring heavy traffic flow.
MULTI-PURPOSE 8,500 sq. ft., one floor building on 82½ x 165 ft. lot within 5 miles of Wash. C. . H. In good condition and has many desirable features including large basement, gas heat and two rest rooms. Only $55,000 and suitable for many uses.
211 E. Market St MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE Phone 335-2021
Gary Anders 335-7259 Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767

Many Different Drummers Intrigue Avid Collector

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Vacation time is a prime period for collectors who like to browse through new shops in their perennial search for an addition to a collection.

The harder an item is to find, the more intrigued the hunters become as they peer into shop windows or store shelves for that elusive foot warmer, glass of special pattern or color, or lustre porcelain.

For career woman Terry Mayer of New York, a collection means drumbeaters. She now has 226 that range in size from one inch to 14 inches. Any object shown with a drum is fair game for her.

"But it becomes more than that. It really piques your curiosity so that you follow up every clue in learning more about your hobby," she explained in her office-apartment where she keeps her collection on numerous glass shelves.

She got into collecting innocently enough about eight years ago, she says. Thinking of herself as a drumbeater — she is a fashion commentator and publicist — she acquired her first drummer, a wind-up Indian, in Florida, where it had been used by a store executive to illustrate a point in a speech.



OFF-BEAT HOBBY—Terry Mayer with an Italian ceramic drumbeater, right, one of the 226 in her collection. Others shown are Mexican drummer, left; drummer dancer made of beans, inset; Portuguese beetle of felt, lower left; and an American drummer of crepe paper, lower right.

After that she was "hooked," she says. She soon found a companion for the Indian, then another, then a regiment of soldiers, and pairs of things, and as she says, "it all adds up."

She also began reading about drumbeating in libraries and has become so involved that she sometimes feels that "there may be some kind of happening connected with it all, but whatever is going to happen as a result of the collection hasn't happened yet," she explained.

"If only we knew the language of the drums," she goes on. "It always has been a basic form of communication among primitive societies where they used them to send messages about births, deaths, coronations and travelers in need of lodging," she explained. "When you think about it, almost everyone in the world is beating a drum for something; communicating with people gets the message across."

Her collection includes red, white and blue soldiers that march backwards in unison as they rat-a-tat, Royal Scots in kilts doing their thing, and a bicentennial group of clothespin soldiers like those dolls made by the colonists, but her drumbeaters are not only soldiers.

They are angels — winged — winking, little and big, frogs, clowns, elephants, Russian bears, monkeys, Japanese ladies, a Snoopy, nuns and even a railroad brakeman. There is a cookie cutter drum, and one that is a puzzle, and they are in pendulum clocks, salt and pepper shakers and a bunny bank.

"But there are only eight women in the collection, which interests me. In some societies women were not allowed to play drums," she says.

Two of the women are nuns, one is a blue-jean-clad girl, another is a kabuki dancer. Although the nuns were once the tiniest in her collection — two inches high — there are now two one-inch drummers, a French girl and a colonist wearing a tricorn hat.

She has drummers made of just about everything — wood, seeds, felt, porcelain, metal pipe cleaners, plaster of Paris, crepe paper, and even an apple from Appalachia. Among the 43 countries represented are drummers from Thailand, Argentina, Ecuador, Guatemala, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and African drummers that wear rings around their long necks. The tallest is a 14-inch Mexican lady made of reeds, and the oldest one, from South America, is made of clay.

Although Miss Mayer buys drumbeaters in flea markets and has also found the United Nations' gift shop a good source, she likes to find them in the country of origin, one reason she is partial to five she acquired in Colombia.

"When I go into any store, I usually head for a boutique where you can often find very unusual things, but I have received many from friends, the most recent a cobalt blue standing poodle from the estate of Amy Vanderbilt," she says.

Any collection of small objects exposed to view must be kept dusted, which may be the most difficult part of collecting.

FARM PRODUCTS

TWINE TIME
Landmark 10,000
Twine--$13.65
Landmark Binder
Twine--$17.99
U.S.A. Baler
Wire--$25.36
LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY
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Jeffersonville Elevator
426-6332
Greenfield Elevator
513-981-4353

1967 M F 510 combine with 14' grain header and 4 row corn header. Just overhauled. New Hume Reel. Call 869-2901 or 437-7500. 167

BALDOR 10 H.P. electric motor, single phase, heavy duty U frame, with or without magnetic starter. 437-7607, 437-7626, or 437-7133. 163

WEEK old Holstein calves. 874-3183. 164

WANTED TO BUY hay on wagons or fields of hay. 495-5357. 162

FOR SALE — 2 Haywagons, one row cultivators, 2 stock watering tanks, 50 gallon and 150 gallon. Phone (513) 466-2630. 162

FOR SALE — Registered Santa Gertrudes. 2 bulls, 16 cows with calves. Phone (513) 466-2630. 162

A-C no-till corn planter, 6-30's with liquid fertilizer and liquid spray attachment. Phone 335-1294. 163

STEEL GATES for cattle, hogs, and horses. Made to order. Call Hart's Welding. 335-4161. 166

PETS

FEMALE KITTENS to give to good homes. 335-6062. 162

MUST FINE HOMES for dogs or have them put to sleep. 335-6875. 166

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. 335-3392. 166

KITTENS free to good home. 335-3673. 162

TO GIVE TO good homes Cabollie puppies. Phone 426-6725. 162

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED TO RENT

WESTERVILLE couple seeking to locate in or near Wash. C. H. area. Mrs. — Teacher in Fayette Co. School Dist., Mr. — Sale engineer in Mount Sterling. Looking for house to rent or lease with option to buy. EXC. REF. Days 1-869-2738. Eves. 1-891-5794. 163

WANTED TO RENT 3 bedroom home, moving to this area as soon as possible. Call 335-3165 after 5 p.m. 165

Public Sales

Monday, June 21, 1976
Located in the Health Spa Rooms, Washington Inn, 214 N. Main Street, Washington C.H., O. Health Spa Equipment, Sale conducted by F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Friday, June 25, 1976
Located Rear of 120 West Temple Street automotive equipment, supplies & misc. 6:00 p.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday June 26, 1976
MRS. GLEN WATKINS — Antiques, collector items, Household, tools, 745 Dayton Ave., 10:00 a.m., Lunch Avail., H.N. Humphrey, John Mitchel, Jack Williams, Auctioneers.

Saturday, June 26, 1976
Located at 116 W. Elm Street, Washington C.H., O. Sale of residence. 12:00 Noon. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, June 26, 1976
ESTATE OF GRACE WHITESIDE — 170 acres Paint Twp. Farm. 7½ Mi. W. London, Niel-Wert Rd. 11:00 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.
Routes will soon be available in the following areas:
1) Bloomingburg-Wayne-Bowers-Cross
2) Court St.-S. Fayette-S. Main
3) Kohler-Conley-Davis
4) Dayton Ave.-Van Deman-Willis Ct.
5) Gregg-Campbell-Delaware
6) W. Elm-McArthur Way-Fairway
7) Bloomingburg-Midland-Mulberry-Lincoln
8) Eastview-Ely-Carolyn
9) Sabina-All
Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

They'll Do It Every Time



WSHS honor roll

Washington Senior High School Principal Fred A. Jones has announced the honor roll for the final nine-weeks grading period.

NINTH GRADE

Kim Elcess, Debra Kingery and Debbie Wheat, 4.0; Freddie Jones and Kurt Smith, 3.83; Kitten Sagar, 3.80; John Elrich, David Ferguson and Kathy Thompson, 3.60; Pat Dunn, Regina Langen and Richard Welch, 3.50; Rosie O'Flynn, 3.40; Carl Baker, Betty Caudill, Cheri Dunn, David Ginn, Pam Highfield, Susan Ingram, Jim McDonald, Kristy Minshall, Brenda Nichols, Robin Ruth, Edith Seymour, Sandy Stookey, Toni Thompson and Howard Weat, 3.33; Rick Calentine and Mark Woodrow 3.25; Kelly Graham and John Heinz, 3.20; Rosetta Fields, Susie Jones, Michelle Knisley and Jeff Tubbs, 3.17; Scott Baker, Dave Bishop, Theresa DeSanto, Susan Humphreys, Stella Hunter, Dianna Stewart and Nadara Weeter,3.0.

TENTH GRADE

Kitten Anderson, Linnie Harper, Jo Leggett, John Moore, Brad Tolle, Cindy Wright, 4.0; Nancy Marchant, 3.80; Steve Troute, 3.75; Jon Beinz, Daryl Calley, Gary Fisher, Robert Humphrey, Susan Pommert, Doug S. Stewart, 3.60; Joyce Graham, Kim Immel, Don Justive and John Rhoads, 3.40; Randy Brown and Debbie Hurles, 3.33; Mike Moynihan, 3.25; Tom Bath, Shelley Dove, Margie Easterday, Mindy Graham, Debbie Jenkins, Terry Joseph and Danny Merritt, 3.20; Mindy Smith, 3.17; Mildred Dawes, Greg Gilmore, Gale Lucas, Tina Morgan, Jack Paul, Jasque Preston, Nancy Sollars, Colleen Stethem, Jack Stump, and Jo West, 3.0.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Mary Case, Keith Elkins, Mark Heiny, Robyn Lambert, Bonnie Redden, Beth Schaeper, Jill Schaeper, Greg Scott, David Underwood, John Walker and Becky Wheat, 4.0; John Ackley, Greg Elzey, Cindy Penwell, Kevin Ramey, John Robinson, 3.80; Don Anders Bryan Connell, Joye Gardner, Pat Lucas, Mike McDonald, Dan Rodgers and Bret Wilson, 3.60; Marilyn Seifried, 3.50; Tammy Pope and Sandy Spears, 3.40; Milan Newman, 3.33; Kim Eckles, 3.25; Steve Baughn, Lynn Fichner, Kathy Ginn, Scott Johnson, Judy Marshall, Sam McClendon, Joe Melvin and Bob Shasteen, 3.20; Vicki Bock, Gary Burkett, Jim Crabtree, Jeff DeWeese, Beth Harris, Cathy Lehman, Robyn Leslie, Beth Kimmet, Raymond Parks, William Shoemaker, Diana Stackhouse and Steve Ward, 3.0.

TWELFTH GRADE

Jeanne Davis, Kathy Duncan, Ann Fenton, Jim Hardy, Marilyn Laytart, Julie Looker, Mike Pope, Greg Woodrow, David Thompson and Mary Ann Woods, 4.0; Phil Burge, Tim Dove, Donna Hines and Sue Moore, 3.80; Debbie Bullock, Russell Coldiron, Richard Humphrey, and Steve Tolle, 3.75; Galen Bock, Floyd Brown, Lisa English, Kathleen Fenton, Jerry Johnson, Megan Lee, Jayne Marchant and Cheryl White, 3.60; Linda Hollingsworth, Cindy Myers, Teresa Pursell, Sharon Redden and Willy Hickman, 3.50; Audrey Powell, 3.40; Loree Johnson, 3.33; Tom Anderson, Shirley Arnold, and Denise Haithcock, 3.25; Gloria Angus, Debbie Campbell, Dan Dean, Carolyn McClain, Karen Melvin, Jewel Osborne, Lisa Troute, Tina Russell and Marie Hatinguais, 3.20; Bonnie Rittenhouse, 3.16; Val Cotner, Mitch Davis, Mark Fisher, Lucinda Graham, Kim Hinkle, Kim Hensley, Wayne Kingery, Kim Kinzer, Hugh Patton, Mark Rea, Eva Robinson, Claudia Self and Kathy Stimpert, 3.0.

Iowa became the 29th state, Dec. 28, 1846.

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...



LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

New Hope from Cancer Symposium

The third International Symposium on Detection and Prevention of Cancer has just been completed in New York City. From every major university, hospital, clinic and laboratory everywhere in the world a group of prestigious scientists and physicians presented their contributions to the eventual answer to cancer.

The most minute evidence was brought to the attention of these scientists and critically evaluated before it left the realm of speculation and entered the realm of accepted fact.

A partial list of the scientific endeavors provides great hope about the potential possibilities that cancer will eventually be prevented, controlled and cured.

From the Lahey Clinic Foundation in Boston, Mass., Dr. Henry Colcher reported a new technique for the direct inspection of a major portion of the large intestine with a highly technical fiber-optic instrument. By this technique, polyps, tumors and cancers otherwise undetectable can be brought into view. This helps to fulfill the ultimate hope that the earliest detection of tumors leads to the greatest possibility of cure.

Dr. B.E. Nathan of the Hammersmith Hospital in London showed the value of mass screening of women for the purpose of early detection of cancer of the breast. The statistics that are presented were heartening and gave evidence that educational campaigns were paying dividends in increased longevity.

The geographic distribution of cancer throughout the world had captured the interest and attention of these scientists. They have not yet been able to explain the high incidence of cancer of the prostate in the Arab countries, the high frequency of cancer of the esophagus and stomach in the Japanese and the unusual numbers of cancer of the nose in Hong Kong.

These interesting observations are all being explored in the hope that important evidence will be revealed about environment, geography, occupation, pollution, social habits and nutrition in relation to cancer.

I was impressed by the unselfish collaboration of dedicated scientists with a single purpose — to reduce the devastation of this threat to mankind.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker



An Unusual Defensive Play

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠9 5
♥J 7
♦K Q 7 2
♣A J 10 8 4

WEST
♠A 10 8 7 3
♥9 6 4
♦9 4 3
♣5 2

EAST
♠K J
♥Q 10 8 5 2
♦10 8 6
♣K 6 3

SOUTH
♠Q 6 4 2
♥A K 3
♦A J 5
♣Q 9 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead - seven of spades.

Declarer is usually in a much better position to predict the outcome of a hand than the defenders. This is largely because he is looking at every one of the 26 soldiers under his command.

The defenders, however, each see only 13 of their cards and hence find it much more difficult to coordinate their efforts to the best advantage. This is not to say that the defenders are therefore hopelessly handicapped. On the contrary, there are very few deals that should cause them genuine difficulty. It is only that a good defender has to work much harder in doing his thing than a good dummy player.

Consider this deal where East won the spade lead with the king and returned the jack, which was ducked all around. East's next play did not matter. Declarer easily made ten tricks after losing the club finesse to East.

Now let's suppose East had played the jack of spades at trick one instead of the king! In that case South would almost surely have won the jack with the queen and sooner or later tried a club finesse. East would win and South would go down one after East led the spade king to West's ace.

Now how can East know that the jack is the right play at trick one? Why should he violate the rule of third-hand high?

There are very good reasons for the jack play. East knows that West has at most 4 points. This is because he sees 20 points in plain view and knows that South holds at least 16. East's only hope, therefore, is that West has the ace of spades. Without it there is no chance to stop the contract.

Furthermore, if West's lead is fourth-best, South can have only one spade higher than the seven. East must hope it is the queen, and should willingly let declarer score the queen in order to defeat the contract.

John Lachat and Mrs. Gay Jackson topped the field at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday night. Their score of 56 edged Bruce Strickling and Mrs. Larry Coil.

Mrs. Faith Frazier and Mrs. Lou Mowery of Circleville were third with 54. There were six tables in play.

The club meets weekly at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Play begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



"Oh, I'm just resting up... I've got a lot of friends coming over this afternoon!"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake

Pitch In!

PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons will take notice that on June 10, 1976 Willis Grove, Inc., and others, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. Ci-76-123 in said Court, requesting the vacation of the northeasterly 200 feet of Willis Grove Second Addition in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Book B, page 101, and for the alteration of that portion of said subdivision now designated as Lot No. 3 through No. 10 and No. 15 through No. 20, and Lots No. 42 and No. 43, into Lots No. 3 through No. 18, and for the vacation of the northeasterly portion of Clover Leaf Lane in said subdivision, and for the vacation of that portion of Millwood Avenue now lying between the northwesterly line of Jupiter Street and the southeasterly line of Clover Leaf Lane.

Said petition has been set for hearing before said Court at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 23, 1976, and all persons who claim to be damaged by the vacation of such portions of said streets should file their claims with said Court before such hearing.

Willis Grove, Inc.
June 12, 19, 26, July 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
THE STATE OF OHIO, FAYETTE COUNTY.
Citizens Mortgage Corporation
vs.
David D. Sheets, et al.
No. Ci-74-131

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington Court House, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 16th, day of July, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Concord to-wit: And being Lot No. 35 in Lakewood Hills Subdivision, for a more definite description, see Plat Book B, Page 203-204, Fayette County Recorders' Office.

See Deed Book 115, Page 523, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Said property known as 440 Brentwood Drive, Wash. C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Located at 440 Brentwood Drive, Washington C.H. Ohio 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at $21,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent cash or Cashier's Check on day of sale. Balance within 30 days on passing deed.

Donald L. Thompson, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160
June 12-19-26 July 3-10

Methodists make 200 new assignments

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP) — New appointments of 220 United Methodist Church pastors or associate pastors were announced today at the close of the denomination's West Ohio Conference.

The Portsmouth District had the most changes with 23. Athens was next with 19, followed by the Lima, Dayton South and Newark districts with 18 each.

The conference marked the end of two of the longest ministries at single locations, Charles F. Murphy at Walnut Hills-Avondale in Cincinnati and George Herd at First Church, Lancaster, each having served his congregation for 30 years.

Athens District

Athens — Central-Waterloo, David Ashworth, from Dundas Charge, following Joseph Bishman who remains at Central only; The Plains-Bethel, Gordon Sullivan.

Barlow — James Sands from Thurman, Portsmouth District, following Ralph Malcomb, to East Fultonham-White Cottage.

Bartlett Charge — Carolyn Hoskinson, student, succeeding James Corbitt, to Rock Springs-Enterprise.

Oak Hill-Fairview Dale — Robert Irvin, lay speaker, following Clifford Eaton, lay speaker.

Buchtel — William Cook, supernumerary relationship, following May Moore, lay pastor.

Chesterhill Charge — Herbert Saxman from special appointment, Church Related Youth Services, Detroit, Mich., following Roy Gearhart, to New Zion-Fairview, Newark District.

Coolville Charge, Hockingport Church — H.L. McDaniel, retired.

Lliff Charge, Crooksville Ministry — Gary Williams from Dawn-New Weston, Dayton North District, following Wauneta White, to Rockbridge Charge.

Gallipolis:Grace — James V. Frazier Jr., from Cincinnati:Clough Church, following Paul Hawks, to Marion:Epworth Church.

Guysville — Betty Wintermute from Laurel-Haynes, following Thomas MacMahon, student.

Laurel Hills-Haynes — D. William Sydenstricker from Rock Springs-Enterprise, following Betty Wintermute, to Guysville.

Rock Springs-Enterprise (Meigs County) — James Corbitt from Bartlett Charge, succeeding William Sydenstricker, to Laurel Hills-Haynes.

Rutland — Wilbur Hilt from New Plymouth Charge, following Jeff Gerber, to Columbus:Wagner Memorial.

Northeast Cluster (Meigs County) — Richard W. Thomas from seminary, following Robert Meece, on disability.

Northeast Cluster Associates — Duane Sydenstricker and John Douglas, lay speakers.

Rockbridge — Wauneta White from Lliff Charge, succeeding Earl Snyder, to Fultonham Circuit, Newark District.

Vinton County Ministry-Director — Howard Shiveley from Southern Cluster I, Meigs Co-op Parish, succeeding DeLoss Smith, who retires.

Dundas — To be appointed; David Ashworth goes to Union-New Mashfield.

McArthur-Zaleski — Howard Shiveley from Southern Cluster, Meigs County, following DeLoss Smith, who retires.

New Plymouth Charge — Mary Searls, following Wilbur Hilt, to Rutland.

Radcliffe Church — Eugene Brundige (added to Wilkesville Charge).

Columbus South District

Brice — John Voltz from Columbus:Wagner Memorial, following John J. DeYoung, who remains at Faith Church, Columbus.

Circleville:Calvary-Pleasant View — Eugene Purdy from Columbus:Minerva Park, following Roy C. Osborn, to Dayton:Community.

Circleville:Emanuel — Howard Pettit, retired, following Thomas Jividen.

Columbus:Hilltonia — James R. Christy from Cincinnati:Winton Place, succeeding Gary A. Schrag, to Kansas.

Columbus:Livingston — Delbert R. Krumm from Columbus:Westgate, following Paul E. Bryant, retiring.

Columbus:Scioto Ridge-Wesley Chapel West — Raymond Sharritts from Ada, following David Misicka, to Wesley Foundation, Cincinnati.

Columbus:Wagner Memorial — Jeffrey Gerber, METHESCO, from Rutland, following John Voltz, to Brice.

Columbus:Westgate — Roland Perkins from Findlay:Howard, succeeding Delbert R. Krumm, to Columbus:Livingston.

Commercial Point-Concord — Beverley Faulk from Pleasantville, Newark District, following Kenneth Beals, to Associate, Church of the Master, Westerville.

Center-Spring Grove — Wesley Steele, student, METHESCO, following Albert Briggs, retired.

East Ringgold — Michael Swanton from Asbury Seminary, following Donald C. Makarius, to Baltimore:Christ.

Jeffersonville — Haskel Moore from Heath, succeeding Eugene Griffith who moves to Associate, Church of the Messiah, Westerville.

Reynoldsburg Associate — Benjamin Penn from Van Buren Community Center (Special Appointment), following D. Dale Bumgardner, to Columbus:Bethel.

Washington Circuit — Randy Lowe, METHESCO student, following Philip L. Grover.

Defiance District

Archbold — W. Jing Chow from Associate, Westerville Church of the Messiah, following Robert Webb, to Toledo: Hope Church.

Countryside Chapel — Gilbert DeLong from Pioneer-Alvordton, succeeding Robert Collier, to Continental Circuit (WKNC Charge).

Delta Beulah — Samuel Cooper, Adrian College student, following Terry Downin, to another denomination.

Emmaus Circuit — Francis Workman, Defiance College student, succeeding Everett Thomas, who retires.

Logan — David Cotrill from another denomination, following Lynn Hickman, who left for another profession.

Montpelier:First — Harold Vermillion from Madisonville, Cincinnati District, following Charles Adams, to Xenia:Evangelical.

Payne — Delbert Harper from Associate at Wilmington, replacing Edgar Reed, deceased.

Pioneer-Alvordton — David White from Frankfort-Austin Charge, Portsmouth District, following Gilbert DeLong, to Countryside Chapel.

Taylor — Joseph Newell, METHESCO student, succeeding Donald Peterson who remains at Wauseon:Zion.

Van Wert:Calvary & Pleasant Chapel — Everett Mosslander from Dayton:Eastmont, succeeding Marion Hanover, to Walnut Grove.

Vaughnsville — Owen Wright from Northeast Parish, Findlay District, following Clyde Huther, to Toledo:Salem.

Williams Center Circuit — Calvin Caple from Custar-South Liberty, following Lynn Hickman, on voluntary location.

WKNC Charge (Continental Circuit) — Robert Collier from Countryside Chapel, following Russell White, to Findlay:St. Marks Associate.

Portsmouth District

Portsmouth District superintendent — Donald E. Mumma, from Chillicothe: Trinity Church, following Hughey L. Jones, to the superintendency of Columbus North District.

Beaver Chapel — Wiley Baker, retired, succeeding Wayne Fowler, who remains at Stockdale-Salem Charge.

Bentonville-McColm Chapel — Earl Gill, retired, following Ronald Armstrong, not appointed.

Crown City — Jack Rankin, lay speaker, following Richard Graham, not appointed.

Forest Glen — Earl Nichols, lay speaker, succeeding Jerry Galloway, not appointed.

Frankfort-Austin — Glen Hiles from Lucasville:Emmanuel, following David G. White who goes to Pioneer-Alvordton, Defiance District.

Hallsville-Colerain — Roger Brown, student, from SedgwickPine Street, succeeding Pat Drewry who goes to New Hope (Eaton).

Ironton:Immanual-Pine Street — Stephen Cross from Duke Seminary, N.C., following Gerald Moyer who moves to Lucasville:Emmanuel.

Lawrence Furnace-Slabfork — Clarence Hannon, Jr., lay speaker, following Lee O. Pennington, not appointed.

Long Run Parish — William D. Phillips, student, serving with Julius Chandler.

Lucasville:Emmanuel — Gerald Moyer from Ironton:Immanuel, succeeding Glen Hiles, to Frankfort-Austin Charge.

Manchester — Stephen Herbert from Cincinnati:St. Paul Associate, following Karl Kumpf, to Goshen, Wilmington District.

Miller — Keith Powers succeeding Richard Graham.

Mt. Carmel (Jackson County) — Lamar Stevison, lay speaker.

Moore's Chapel — Roy B. Allman, retired pastor, following John Morgan, retired.

Nauvoo Circuit — Sam Fillmore from Nauvoo, following John Morgan, retired, and Floyd Adams, not appointed.

Omega Parish — Raymond Daniel, Sr., retired, succeeding Mary Barclay, not appointed.

Rock Camp — Harry Slaughter, following Everett O'Neal who remains at Scottown.

Seaman — Richard Smith from Potsdam, Dayton North District, succeeding Richard Lanning, to Sharon, Wilmington District.

Sedgwick — Carl Morris, following Roger Brown, to Hallsville-Colerain.

South Point — Robert Manter from Clarksville Circuit, following Gerald Yinger, to Mt. Orab, Wilmington District.

Thurman Charge — Larry Price from East FultonhamWhite Cottage, Newark District, following James Sands, to Barlow, Athens District.

Chillicothe: Trinity — Leonard Mann from Lima: Trinity, succeeding Donald E. Mumma, to Portsmouth District Superintendent.

Yellowbud — Barry Bennett from Asbury Seminary, succeeding J. Andrew Mathias, retired.

Bishop's Hill — Bob McAllister, lay speaker, following Arlene Connery who remains at Springbank-Nipgen.

Wilmington District

Belfast Circuit — William S. Kelley from lay status, following Luiz S. Lemos, to South Dakota Conference.

Butlerville — Dwight McClure from retirement, following Gail Rohrbacher, to Cincinnati:St. Paul Associate.

Clarksville — Brian Wood from Catawba-Nation Chapel, Springfield District, following Robert Manter, to South Point.

Goshen — Karl C. Kumpf from Manchester, Portsmouth District, following Robert L. Boyd, to Supernumerary relationship.

Laurel-Spring Grove — Gale E. Colvin from Vanlue:St. Paul, Findlay district, succeeding C. James MacKay, to Terre Haute.

Marathon Circuit — Robert E. Watts, student, following Gregory Stover, to Sidney:First Associate.

Moscow Circuit — Dana M. Brooks, student, following Dennis C. Zetterberg, to South Indiana Conference.

Mt. Orab — Gerald Yinger from South Point, Portsmouth District, following Edward M. Geisler, to Etna, Newark District.

Okeana — Michael K. Gillespie, student, succeeding James M. Weisz, to Central Pennsylvania Conference.

Olive Branch — James E. Sargent from Sidney:First Associate, following Herbert Frazer, retired.

Sharon-Zoar — Richard E. Lanning from Seaman, following R. David Harper, on disability.

Sinking Spring Circuit — Kenneth N. Daft, student, following Kenneth O. Brown, to attend school.

Wilmington — David B. Sageser from Columbus:Riverside Church, following E. James Dickey, to Columbus:Riverside Church.

Wilmington Associate — Martha J. Curry from Columbus:North Church student Associate, following Delbert R. Harper, to Payne, Defiance District.

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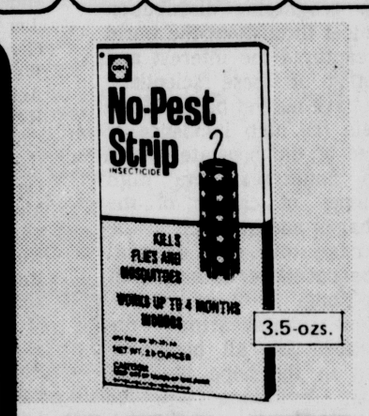
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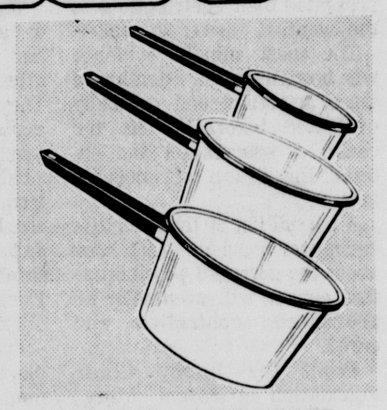


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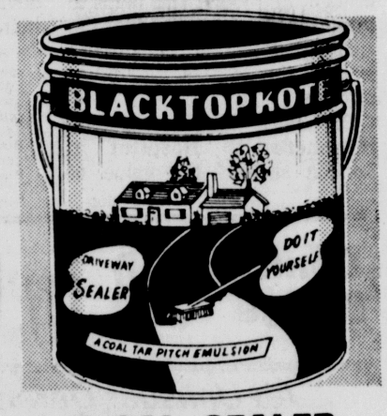
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